Killer on Trial;

Puts Blame on

His Slain Pal

Insanity Defense

For Murl Daniels Is

Hinted by Attorney

By JAMES WALTERS

MANSFIELD, Sept. 13-(AP)-

Counsel for Robert Murl Daniels

today blamed his slain companion,

John West, for killing a family of

position as Daniels, a 24-year-old

ex-convict, went to trial before a

three-judge court for the slay-

ing of John E. Niebel, 50, superin-

tendent of the Mansfield Reforma-

tory Farm; his wife Nolanda, 52.

Attorney Beam told the judges

Several weeks ago, however,

Prosecutor Theodore Lutz in

were slain maliciously, purpose-

ly and with premediated know-

West, Daniels' companion in a

14-day crime orgy in which six

persons were slain, was shot to

death July 21 at a police road-

block near Van Wert. Daniels was

Daniels had a "diseased mind" and

was pleading innocent on grounds

of insanity, said of the events the

Daniels was "completely under

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Officers Stand by

During Snake Rites

present. State law in both Ken-

The ceremony was led by the

Rev. Oscar Hutton of St. Charles,

Va. About 150 of the religious sect

They (Daniels and West) drove

night the Niebels were slain:

Attorney Beam, contending ballots.

"Daniels, perhaps, may have Mississippi.

captured then.

Diseased Mind

Prosecutor Theodore Lutz in his opening statement declared "the state will show the Niebels" Political Straw

Daniels stated in a confession that he had killed all three.

Daniels had no recollection of

and their daughter Phyllis, 21.

killing the Niebel family.

Attorney L. H. Beam took that

ly road.

board operator saved herself

from serious injury by hanging

on to the antlers of a buck deer that had attacked her while she was waiting for a bus on a lone-

Theresa Rowe, who operates

the switchboard at the Hunting-

don Valley Country Club, was standing alone at a bus stop

when she saw the deer approach

out of a thick fog, lower its head

Grasping the animal's antlers,

the young woman held on for a

half hour, screaming for help.

Her cries finally were heard by

Joseph Weller, a farmhand, who

ran to the scene with his em-

ployer, Russell Megargee. The

deer fled as the men approach.

Miss Rowe, 105-pound daughter

of a golf instructor, was returned

to her home with a number of

Campaign Heats Up

On Several Burners

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(AP)

counted today on a victory in

Texas tomorrow to offset the

spreading revolt that threatens to

keep him off several Dixie state

Truman forces were primed for

an effort to squash an attempt of

states rights backers to seize con-

lina and Gov. Fielding Wright of

They will contest the Truman-

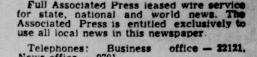
state convention.

they disrobed the Neibels and at has qualified electors for Gov. J.

Texas Election

cuts and bruises.

REDS TO SEIZE BERLIN, TIP



Associated Press





ON HER WAY TO Miami Beach, Fla., to wed Francis Hitchcock (right), of the social polo-playing family, Wall Street secretary Stephany Saja, 23, beams as she boards a plane at Newark, N. J., airport. She is followed by her sister, Nancy, chosen as her maid-of-honor. The tall, blonde Stephany's father, now dead, was a coal miner in Windber, Pa. Hitchcock has been married and divorced twice previously. DIVORCE DELAYS PLANS FOR WEDDING

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Sept. 13-(P)-Stephany Saja and Frank Hitchcock delayed fixing their wedding date today pending the entrance of a final decree in his suit for divorce from his second

The 23-year-old daughter of a Pennsylvania Coal miner and Hitchcock, brother of the late Tommy Hitchcock, internationally known polo player, have already obtained their license, Flagler County Judge E. W. Johnston said yesterday.

Application for the license was made several weeks ago and the license later issued, the judge said. He declined to give the date.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

An unusual Afghan, the handiwork of Helen Louise Ward, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ward of the Harrison Road, and a pupil of Madison Mills School, is on display in the show window of the King Kash Furniture Store, Court Street, where it is attracting a great deal of attention.

The Afghan has a black background and each of the 135 squares contains raised roses worked with vari-colored yarn, so that the

Helen averaged one square every 45 minutes while working

Afghan made by her mother a

For many weeks this chorus has U. S. Embassy said today. continued each night from the fall

As the weather becomes cooler and until after the first freezes, morning for Ottawa and has not blow. the notes of the snowy tree crickets reported since. The embassy said will become slower and slower the plane, a two-engined naval until they finally cease. Then for Beechcraft, normally was based at months the nightly chorus of in- Ottawa and used by the naval atsects will be stilled by cold tache.

Saxophone Players Held in 'Dope' Raid

AKRON, Sept. 13 -(AP)-Police scheduled a hearing today for two Otis & Co. Is Sued saxophone players in Alvino Rey's

The band itself left Akron Saturday night after completing an DETROIT, Sept. 13 - (AP) -

Capt. Stephen J. McGowan of ment house the Akron police said he found room with eight marijuana cigar- delphia lawyer

Soldier Is Injured By Stone Hurled Mile By Dynamite Blast

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 13 -(AP)-A Hamilton, O., soldier was in Delaware County Hospital today with serious injuries suffered when struck by a stone blown nearly a mile by a dyna

mite blast in a quarry. Sgt. Lawrence Halton, 22, on leave from Fort Dix, N. J., was drivin, with his parents to Wash. ington, D. C., Saturday, when they stopped for a picnic lunch.

The spot was between the the quarry. Sgt. Halton got out

hospital with a skull fracture.

Severe Hurricane

Storm Warnings Up on U. S. Coast

mile an hour velocity swept the British island of Bermuda in the At-

entire piece of work is beautiful. muda at 10:15 A. M. the storm was moving north-northwestward.

Navy Plane Missing With VIPs Aboard

OTTAWA, Sept. 13—(A)— A U. nights have slowed down the sons, two of them classed as "very States coast, the storm warning "dominating character" and that important," is missing between service stated. Churchill, Man., and the Pas, the

myrad of noises led by the tree Names were withheld until kin The recurving movement was ex can be notified.

hunting the bleak, open country of northern Manitoba. Churchill is American troops are based.

By Kaiser-Frazer

engagement but the saxophonists Kaiser-Frazer Corp. filed a counter ed the decomposed body hidden -Joseph Maini, 18, and Sidney S. claim in Federal Court today ask- beneath a pile of brush in an un- met inside a 75-foot roped off Greenwell, 24-were locked in ing \$38,552,118 in damages from

Maini and Greenwell in a hotel Co., James F. Masterson, a Philaettes and four hypodermic needles. Martin, a Detroit attorney, of con-A blond girl was with them, he spiring to escape a contract to added, but she was later released. market 900,000 shares of Kaiser-

sought to halt the sale of

When Masterson filed his suit, Lovely Rita Hayworth, back home become final Nov. 11. agreement to market the stock on vacation, is busy today denying it a clean sweep and said she has caused five death and the evacua- heavier than is was in 1947, White says she won't consider marriage Edmond Lemay, 52, underwent a the basis of a contract provision what she calls "a lot of lovely no interest at present in anybody tion of 45,000 natives. against pending law suits.

Cats Get \$5,687 **Under Will Terms**

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 13-

sister, Mrs. Mabel Barron Fischer Riviera's Hotel Du Cap when she right up to the United Nations. Davis, American orchestra leader. his old leather flying jacket, Davis (A)—A 21-year-old green-eyed

The Niles, Mich., spinster died Feb. 16. Her will directed that the that she stood him up to have a the U. N. restaurant in Paris Yes- lack of any international law," he "I planned this to bring attenmoney be paid to her sister and dinner date with Ali Khan. be no reconciliation with Orson country any longer. Davis, war- first." He added that if an inter- Davis said.

Is Lashing Bermuda

As Weather Bureau Charts Course

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13-(P)-Hurricane winds approaching 140

The weather bureau's storm warning service at Miami said the center of the severe hurricane was only 65 miles southwest of Ber-

> tinue to increase until the storm expected to leave them there. "The center is expected to pass that time John West started shoot-40 to 60 miles west of Bermuda ing.

Although pointed in the general fired a shot, but he has no recoldirection of the Virginia Capes, lection of doing any act to the Barkley ticket for Texas' 23 elecstill going strong, but the cool S. naval plane carrying five per- any effects are felt on the United

shipping lanes with dangerous Four aboard were American winds and wild seas. Ships were of darkness until dawn, with a military personnel and one British. warned to avoid or flee its path Bermuda was braced for the

Girl's Body Found In Shallow Grave

-Police and Dakota County east of here. the joint services winter experi- authorities checked a small piece of twine today for clues to help Harlan County patrol was present them solve the mystery surrounding the death of Jaunita Wendel, 13 year old St. Paul baby sitter. The child apparently had been

> The body of the girl was found late Saturday in a shallow grave ligious services. near Lakeville, about 15 miles south of St. Paul

frequented spot about 200 feet area. from a deadend road.

The auto firm accused Otis & Mrs. Maurice Wendel, had been low snakes and copperheads about missing since Aug. 9 when she left their necks and heads while singhome to act as a baby sitter.

Rita Hayworth Is Back Home

didn't give up the suite for her. save humanity," Davis said.

To Deny Rumors on Love Life HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13-(AP)- Welles. Her divorce from him will

an again after an interesting European In fact the film red-head made

week end but just to keep Rita's I'm ready to go back to work," she still remain along the ash-covered last year and 57,183,000 tons in and had entered a Minnesota issued to a school lunch service record straight here's the com- concluded.

he would show West was the control of the party machinery.

the ballot brought threats of a suit from the Democratic national committee as well as retaliation HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 13—(P)— against the Louisiana politicians

A law enforcement officer stood William Primm, Jr., assistant to quietly by as religious cultists National Chairman J. Howard COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—(A)—A McGrath, called the Louisiana ac- police chemist analyzed the conhandling yesterday atop a Cum- tion "flagrantly dishonest and tents of five nearly empty wine Handy Around Home berland Mountain on the Ken- fraudulent." He called the nation- bottles today to find out what ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 13—(A) tucky-Virginia state line 15 miles al committee will use "every legal killed one elderly man and made whenever we have one for dinner"

> something new to answer in a day after an all-afternoon drinkcharge yesterday, that they had ing party. deputies or state police were

He said the GOP controlled Contucky and Virginia bans snake gress had passed a bill granting poisoning. the Commodity Credit Corporation a federal charter but had refused

> This meant, McGrath said, that (Please Turn to Page Two)

The leaders of the service The girl, daughter of Mr. and wrapped black rattlesnakes, yel- Island's Volcano Is Erupting Again

MANILA, Sept. 13—(AP)—Hibokhibok volcano on Camiguin Island erupted again late today

nearly 12 days of eruptions which

problems the United Nations is bag on the cement porch of the

Citizen of World Has Troubles

tine shipping magnate who report- Davis, 26, citizen of the world, is American passport and nationality alistic problems would cease.

Girl Wrestles Deer Girl from Minnesota And Wins-Attacked Her on Lonely Road JARRETTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13 -(AP)-A 22-year-old switch-



ter and Jerry Long (Georgia) on right.

In a breathtaking weekend, the baby-faced brunette, who "loves sector for protection. Texas victory to counteract last to clean fish," won \$16,000 in contracts and scholarships by outclassing 54 other beauteous contestants.

Wine Is Analyzed After Fatal Party

'welched" on price-support prom- bottles on the ground with them

and Thomas Keenan, 74, were Miss Shopp says she'll pursue, will it will stop feeding its troops from Maylon Read, 73, was incoherent drums but his condition was not serious.

Hard Coal Miners To Up Production

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13—(AP)

The commission notified the duction for the industry as a Miss Shopp revealed that she following his return yesterday government there was no panic whole this year to be 56,000,000 had been preparing for the Miss from Newark, N. J., to face a before she arrived home over the "It was a lovely trip and now among some 5,000 inhabitants who tons, as against 54,020,000 tons America contest for a full year charge of forging a \$15 check

Is New Miss America

A highly informed source in

Beauty Queen Has Talent And Handy Around Home

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13-(P)-Beatrice Shopp, 18-year-The attorney said further that the nation—even if they can't win old Miss America of 1948, heads for her Minnesota farm home today. She will spend a few days there before coming to New York to start

It's all a far cry from the Hopkins, Minn., farm, where Beatrice,

nicknamed "Bebe," says she tends about 100 chickens, drives a

The musical education,

taken to a hospital in critical con- emphasize percussion instruments. German farms Oct. 1. This will dition. The fifth, identified as She also plays the piano and leave only the Russians living off

> serious study, however, Miss Shopp will make a personal appearance in New York and then will head for the west coast for a

The crown she won Saturday

night entitles her to a \$5,000 told reporters at the end of the scholarship, a \$3,000 automobile session that the tests indicated and \$8,000 in contracts for per- "about 10 discrepancies" in

MRS. AMERICA CHOSEN edly gave up the royal suite of the putting his lack of a nationality last May. He is the son of Meyer Dressed in his army "pinks" and

ASBURY Park, N. J., Sept. 13-"If the U. N. can't solve a little "The Palestine problem, the looked fresh this morning after blonde of Spanish extraction, romantic interest, said Rita, and he personal problem, then it can't Korean problem and all the other spending the night in his sleeping Maria Montez Strohmeier, began a whirlwind reign today as Mrs.

Date of 'X-Day' Is In November, Reports Reveal

Riots and Strikes To Be Increased in Meantime, 'tis Said

BERLIN, Sept. 13 - (AP) - A liberal Democratic newspaper here said today "X-Day" for achieving Communist seizure of Berlin has been fixed for some time after the November presidential elections in the United States.

The newspaper Montagsecho asserted the Russians have given German Communists orders to step up riotous demonstrations to seize control of the city because Moscow wants no four-power settlement of the 80-day-old block-

Moscow said last night resumption of four-power talks there on the Berlin crisis is "quite likely" this Until "X-Day," Montagsecho

said, the Communists aim to "seize every opportunity to promote riots, strikes and demonstrations" to worsen the local political situation. The newspaper asserted the Com-

munists hope the weathr will interfere with the British-American air lift that has been supplying western Berlin and that the Russians have promised "to interfere with the air supply shuttle by increasing their own plane maneuvers over Berlin.

Seizure Date Set

Montagsecho said the date for Communist seizure of control had been fixed at a meeting of leaders of the Communist-dominated Socialists Unity Party (SED) during the past week. These leaders, the paper said, convened after receiving instructions from Soviet

occupation chiefs. The parley was called after last Thursday's giant anti-Communist demonstration, during which more than 200,000 Berliners cheered denunciations of Communist pressure which had forced the legallyelected city assembly to move from the Russian sector into the British

"This great demonstration removed any illusions SED Communists may have had about their popular suport in Berlin," the newspaper said.

It added that Communists thereupon had framed "phase two of tieir Putsch plans to wrest control from the anti-

Some 120,000 Germans assembled in the Russian sector of Berlin yesterday to hear Communists "I kill and clean a chicken American armored cars patrolled and "I love to clean fish whenever another march on the allied control authority building in the U.S. sector, but no disorders were reported. The Communist rally, in the Lustgarten at the end of Unter Den Linden, was officially to commemorate those who died in Hitler's concentration camps. Actually

> Thursday's anti-Communist rally. The French army, in response to requests by the U.S. and British which authorities, announced yesterday

Under Lie Detector

-The hard coal industry will op- She may even wind up in Holly- (AP)-Exhaustive lie detector tests erate on a six-day week in the wood, but, says Miss America, ran well into the morning hours near future in order to meet the there won't be any film ap- at a downtown hotel today as

Dist. Atty. William J. McCaulley Lemay's answers to questions concerning his wife's disappearance or possibility she might be dead.

Injuries Are Fatal

KENTON, Sept. 13-(AP)-Dan Callahan, 70, of Kirby, died in Antonio Hospital Saturday night She held a press conference, of injuries sustained earlier when. terday when France refused to said. "They keep saying they have tion to the fact that there is need took part in a parade, modeled for authorities said, he walked into

donal government," advertising photographers and the side of a Pennsylvania train at (Please Turn to Page Two) a Kirby crossing.

Trial Date is Fixed And Counsel Named By Court

"Not guilty" was the plea of all but one of five men who were indicted by the recent grand jury. when they were arraigned before Judge H. M. Rankin Saturday.

Pearl Williamson, pleading guilty to theft of \$29 worth of automobile tools from John Phillips on Beauty Shop, 910 East Temple May 12, was fined \$200 and costs, Street, \$150 of which was suspended, and given 10 days in jail.

that institution for violating his coach.

trial was set for Sept. 28.

Orr and Harold (Chicken)

Young were indicted for the same offense. Young, who escaped jail Aug. 21, is still at large. George Bailey pleaded innocent to a charge of obtaining \$150 from

Virginia Easton, under false pretrial date is Sept. 23.

ment charging rape with consent evening. of a 12-year-old girl, June 26,

Rodgers, August 6, pleaded inno- improved. cent, and trial date was set for

May 12, and that of Dorothy Bolen, indicted for embezzlement of \$602.02 from Holly Ankrum, July 31, were to come up Monday aft-

Mrs. Shipley Dies In New Holland

Mrs. Rebecca Shipley, 88, widow

Mrs. Shipley was born in Richmondale, but had spent most of her life in New Holland, the daughter of Jeremiah and Katherine Wood, and the oldest of 12 Prairie Road, Sunday morning. and the Ladies Auxiliary of the pital was taken to Children's

Mrs. Ed Anderson in Rayomn, and rett ambulance. Mrs. Christy Reeves of New Holland. A son Grover died in in-

Methodist Church Wednesday at Henry A. Wallace, meanwhile,

Friends may call at the Reeves | Wallace lashed out anew at Mr residence after noon.

Boy Picked Up Here Returned to Orient

Leroy Marvin, an escapee from the institution for feeble minded youth at Orient, was brought to this city Sunday by Glenn Davis. and turned over to Sheriff Orland Hays, who notified the insti-

Monday morning Wade Vincent, Snap. employed at the institution, returned the boy to Orient. He had escaped Saturday night.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Minnie Sutterfield has accepted a position in the La Salle

Williamson is on probation from turned from White Cross Hospital, "I need help. There are two 24-year-old Green County veter- Hundreds of spectators crowdthe state reformatory, and an of- Columbus, to her home at 621 things I cannot understand. First an who refused to register for the ed about the Richland County ficer will be here about Sept. 20, Peabody Avenue, Sunday after- is it really true that less than one peacetime draft, will be referred Courthouse as the dapper, gumto pick him up and return him to noon, in the Hook and Son invalid person in every 25 in Fayette to the U.S. District Attorney,

Frank Orr, indicted on a charge and Mrs. Robert Palmer, 416 of burglary with intent to steal at Broadway, entered Kelly Hale pleaded innocent, and Otis B. Core evening, where he underwent an like one side of a lot of apparently periences" in the second World was named to defend him. His appendectomy Monday morning.

> the Gerstner ambulance. She was see good entertainment and consuffering from acute appendicitis. tribute toward the swimming pool

tense, on May 25. Charles S. Hire Morgan, 415 Grove Avenue, are Come" would allow a little less was named to defend him, and his the parents of a five pound, than one person in every ten of twelve ounce daughter, Patricia Fayette County to see it, when Clarence Webb, on an indict- Lynn, born at their home Sunday actually there are a number of

pleaded not guilty. His trial date the past two weeks in White Cross our community with a good park is Sept. 28 and Charles S. Hire Hospital, Columbus, where he was and swimming pool. Every think-Wilbur Rodgers, indicted for home on the Lyndon Road Satur- such project. Composed of good assault and battery upon Robert day. His condition is said to be businessmen, the board has fol-

son, William David, was brought talk and criticism than under- troubled with ordinary problems— The case of Frank Shaw, assault from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home at 432 Western Avenue, Sunday morn- have given time and money to adelpia.

pleas to the indictments against nouncing the birth of twin daugh- the community get behind the ters, Saturday morning in Mt. movement and push-not ride. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Penny Sue, weighed five pounds, fifteen ounces and Patsy Jane, tip- address saying that the president

Miss Emedeen Pollard was Truman previously had approved of Buford Shipley, died at 9:30 brought from Doctors' Hospital, A. M. Monday in the home of her Columbus, to her home in Buena Ex-Police Chief Dies daughter, Mrs. Charit Reeves in Vista, Sunday afternoon in the New Holland. She had been ser- Cox and Parrett ambulance. She iously ill since June when she fell is recovering from an appendec-

Mrs. Harold Strietenberger was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home on the children. She was a member of the The infant daughter, Doris Jean, Methodist Church in New Holland who was born in Mt. Carmel Hos-Hospital, Saturday, for observa-She is survived by her son Guy tion and treatment. The trips at home, Aaron, Roscoe, daughters were made in the Cox and Par-

Political Roundup

Holland, a sister Mrs. Elizabeth CCC which buys farmers' sur-Whiteside of Bloomingburg, many plus crops or makes loans on grandchildren and several great- them, would have to sell those crops about as quickly at it got

2 P. M. with the Rev. Henry Leeth indicated plans to join in the agof Washington C. H. in charge. | riculture arguments. Progressive Burial will be in the New Hol- party headquarters said he will land Cemetery in charge of the confer with parity farm leaders in Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Chicago where he will speak

Truman last night in a Baltimore

CLOSING - OUT

Auction Sale

Due to poor health, I am holding a closing-out sale, at the Perie farm, on Jamison Road, 3 miles S. W. of Frankfort, 2 miles north of Lattaville, 9 miles east of Greenfield and 15 miles west of Chillicothe, on

> Tuesday, Sept. 21, 48 Beginning at 12 O'Clock, the following:

4 Head of Horses 4

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J. D. tractor (Model B), on rubber, with starter, lights, cultivators and wheel weights, all new 1 year ago; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor 2 bottom, 14-inch breaking plow; 1 McCormick-Deering double disc cutter; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; I Superior grain drill, with fertilizer attachment; 1 McCormick-Deering sulky hay rake; 1 Oliver mower; 1 New Deal manure spreader; 1 McCormick-Deering binder, 8 ft. cut; I wagon and box bed; I wagon and flat bed; 2 feed sleds; 2 single-row cultivators; 1 single disc harrow; 1 drag harrow; 1 sulky breaking plow; 2 drags; 1 buggy; 1 five shovel cultivator; 1 single and double shovel plows; 5 sides harness, collars, etc.; 1 hog feeder; 1 set butchering tools; 1 bench vise; 3 saws; scoops, forks, double trees and many small articles. All of the above in good condition.

One Farm Truck 1 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup Truck (1939 model), good tires and

One kitchen cupboard; rockers and straight chairs; 3 tables;

Singer sewing machine; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 sideboard; play house equipment; I writing desk; I radio; I victrola; I clock and numerous other items.

Mrs. Walter Perie Lunch served by ladies of Concord Presbyterian Church

Pres. Abernethy Airs His Views

Wants Better Support Of Park Pool Project

Under the heading "Two Birds" in this week's issue of the Ginger the Washington C. H. Rotary Club's weekly bulletin, President John Abernethy, calls swimming pool in Washington kindly but pointed about failure for enthusiastic support for the provide fuel for trains on both monthly show "The Best Is Yet To Come" sponsored by the Park enough Diesels are installed. Association, to secure funds for the

Here is what President Abernethy wrote for his fellow Rotari- Veteran's Case ans which can be implied to the Mrs. Charles Puckett was re- general public:

County likes really good, light entertainment? Second, is it really true that less than one person in 25 really wants a swimning pool here? Pardon me for ming pool here? Pardon me for mi people coming from outside the county too. Our Rotary Club estab-Mr. Harry Pommert, who spent lished the park board to provide crown brought her last night.

> was "inconsistent" in firing him policy address which he said Mr.

XENIA, Sept. 13-(AP)-William M. Marshall, 67, police chief of Cedarville for six years ending in 1946, died today.

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Installing Tank For Diesel Fuel

At the present time the B.&O. Railroad Company is erecting a huge tank on Rose Street, Chillicothe, to hold oil for Diesel locomotives, which burn oil. The big tank has a capacity of

500,000 gallons of oil, and the oil container will supply fuel for West and Daniels while they were four passenger trains and 10 prisoners. freights, which consume approximately 12,000 gallons of fuel daily. Four inch pipes will funnel the oil into the tanks of the Diesels.

The tank will be ready for use about September 20. There is a possibility that such a tank may be built in this city to local divisions of the B.&O. when

U. S. Court Gets

County likes really good, light State Selective Service officials charges of first degree murder.

ming pool here? Pardon me for tion with the refusal of Stoops to out that two different weapons Wilmington, Sunday sharpening the axe, but it looks register because of "debasing ex- were used in the Neibel slaying.

standing and financial response. she had no home other than a New Orleans, rain My hearty thanks to those who place with her in-laws in Phil-

Mrs. Strohmeier, a model, said WILMINGTON - Elmer and increase. WE MUST BUILD THE it wouldn't matter for a while- William Phillips, Cedarville, and ernoon, when they are to enter 425 South Fayette Street, are and done only if you and the rest of tract tours and appearances now were cut and bruised when

> JOHN, President" has a 35-inch bust, 25-inch waist and 36-inch hips. She took the finalists gathered here from throughout the country.

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Killer on Trial

The attorney also declared West and Daniels went to the Mansfield Reformatory Farm Home of Neibels on July 14 "to square ac- Oats counts with Red Harris, a guard New

at the reformatory, and only that." Harris, he said, had mistreated

Beam told the court childhood injuries caused Daniels to be-

"We expect to show," he asserted, "that early in his childhood, Daniels suffered a head injury and spinal injury. At in an unconscious state of mind. "Another serious injury at the

age of 13 caused him to become unconscious for several days. "Since these injuries his acts have been psychopathic and he has suffered from delusions and lapses of mind and memory."

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer Minimum 8 A. M. today Maximum this date 1947 Minimum this date 1947

Associated Press Temperature maxi-

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Sheep 1.200; early sales slaughter

lambs and ewes fully steady; good and choice lambs 26.50-\$27; few lots 27.50; mixed medium to choice, bucks included largely 24.50-2½.50; culls down to \$15; slaughter ewes scarce, eligible to \$11.00 on choice lightweights.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000, total 8,500; moderately active but closed slow; general market mostly 25 cents higher; sows under the control of the cont

even but around 25 cents higher; top 29.50 sparingly; most good and choice 190-300 lb 28.50-29.25; few 160-180 lb \$27-

190-300 lb 28.50-29.25; few 160-180 lb \$27-28.50; several loads 400-500 lb butchers \$24-\$25; very few butchers weighing between 260-400 lb; good and choice sows under 325 lb \$27-\$28; 360-375 lb 25.50-26.50; 400-450 lb \$24-\$25; 475 lb up scarce, downward to \$23.00.

Salable cattle 16,000, total 16,000; salable calves 700; total 700; fairly active; high-choice steers steady; all other grades steady to 50 cents lower than last Thursday and 50 cents to \$1 under Friday; heifers steady to 55 cents lower; cows and bulls steady to 25 cents lower; vealers steady; three loads high-choice

vealers steady; three loads high-choice 1,170-1,350 lb fed steers topped at 41.50; most good and choice fed steers 33.50-\$41; medium to low-good grades 25.50-

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steady: few good and choice under 150 lb 11.50: buk lcommon to good ewes 10.50-11.25; some thin very common down to \$9.00. Livestock Prices (FAYETTE STOCK YARDS) WASHINGTON C. H., (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 200 to 250 lbs \$28.00. Sows

Produce Prices CINCINNATI, Sept. 13—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,500; open moderately active; barrows and gilts15 to 25 under bulk sales Friday or 10 higher than few late deals; sows fully steady early bulk good and choice 180-240 lb averages 28.85; truck lots 220 lbs 28.95; load 210 lbs \$8.90; few mixed 160-250 lb weights 28.50; load 258 lbs 28.50; 140-170 lbs \$25-\$28; odd 345 lbs 26.50; choice sows under 300 lbs to \$26; bulk 350 lbs down 25.50; good 350-550 lbs \$22-\$25; odd stags \$13-\$17.

ceipts small 35-46.
Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 31-34; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 40-42; heavy broilers 40-42; Leghorn and light 27-29; old roosters 20.
Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 70; ½ lb prints 70½; ¼ lb prints 71; butterfat, premium 64; regular 61.

Grain Markets

Cattle 2,200; calves 300; early trade moderately active, increased offering steers with weight; reduced supply of cows uneven; steers high common to average medium grade over 850 lbs steady to 50 lower; other grade and CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(AP)—A good part of early gains in grains was lost toward the close on the Board of Trade today. Profit-taking easiness in securities and expectations that the visible supply figures would show an increase in corn stocks caused some late selling. Stocks of corn in store here this week were placed 446,000 bushels, a gain from last week's low level of 268,000 bushels but still well under 'ast vear's 2,297,000 bushels. Open interest in September corn at the start of today's trading totaled 17,385,000 bushels. CHICAGO, Sept. 13-(AP)-A good weights steers and most cows early fully wsteady; bulls strong to 50 higher, load good 850 lb heifers \$33; bulk medium

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(AP)—Wheat sample grade red 2.20; No. 1 hard 2.25
14. CORN: No. 1 yellow 2.03; No. 2 2.03; No. 3 2.01; No. 4 1.98; No. 5 1.97. OATS

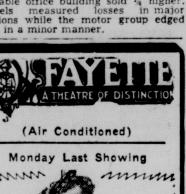


\$33; choice heifers in load lots topped at 37.75; choice 1,005 lb steers and heifers mixed \$40; medium and good beef cows \$21-24.50; canners and cutters largely \$16-18.50; medium and good bulls \$1.56. Barley nominal: malting 1.18-60; feed \$1.51; stockers and feeders steady; medium and good replacement steers 23.50, none. Salable sheep 3,000, total 5,000; slaughter lambs opened fairly active, 25-50 cents lower; early sales good and choice native spring lambs 21.50-26.75; few common to good lots \$21-\$25; two loads

Financial Market

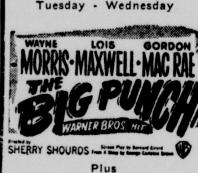
NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(AP)—Steels and motors turned soft today in a stock market that was quietly irregular.

Individual issues adjusted to the open-Individual issues adjusted to the opening orders with several small blocks changing hands. A block of 2,000 Pennsylvania railroad sold up ½, a block of Packard sold off ¼, and 1,100 equitable office building sold ¼ higher. Steels measured losses in major fractions while the motor group edged down in a minor manner.



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wethers 50 cents lower at 24.50; several loads yearlings, some of which carrying sizeable end ewes, unsold: slaughter ewes about steady; few good and choice around 103 lb yearling wethers 50 cents lower at 24.50; several loads yearlings, some of which carrying sizeable end ewes, unsold; slaughter ewes about

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)-There is was: the Marshall Plan, with about \$5,000,000,000 given to. non-Communist western Europe. All the countries had to do to

get it was to agree among themshare would be.

when Congress approved the plan, government said today. until yesterday to reach an agreement. Why so long?

Jealousy, for one thing. Jealousy among the nations. Each one wanting as much as it could get and iron-bearing raw materials. wanting the others not to get too | Special efforts are being made much.

000,000,000 to go around.

One of the sorest stumbling blocks was western Germany, or rather the two western zones of semi-monthly review of occu-Germany occupied by the United pation affairs. States and Britain.

ern Europe on its feet.

feet and for two reasons:

(1) To stop the spread of Communism in Germany; (2) the belief that the rest of western Europe can't be prosperous unless western Germany recovers.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American boss in Germany, told the other nations in the Marshall plan that western Germany needed \$465,-

(Congress had provided that some of the Marshall Plan money should go to Germany but it didn't say how much.)

The other nations couldn't see Clav's figures. Some of them-France, for instance—feared that a Germany

that grew strong, or too strong too soon, might be a menace again. Yesterday the western Europe-

an countries finally agreed on how much should go to Germany. They agreed Germany should month.

have \$414,000,000, which is \$50,-000,000 less than Clay wanted and South Solon \$50,000,000 more than some of the others had wanted Germany to

The Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA)-headed by Delicious refreshments were Paul Hoffman, former auto maker served the following: Misses Kay

gets what. But Hoffman empha- David and Janet Rittenhouse, sized he wanted the European Melvin Lowery, Mrs. Eva Lowery, countries to agree on what they Mrs. Doug Lowery and the little wanted from the plan instead o guest of honor. having ECA dictate to them.

From the end of World War II Golden Rule Class Meets until last April this country had The Golden Rule Class of the been helping Europe on a kind of Methodist Church met on Friday stop-gap, piecemeal basis.

help between the time Congress daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles wiped out the stop-gap aid last Lutz and Mrs. Rhoda Butler. April by setting up the Marshall Plan and the time when the Euro- Plans for Rally Day pean nations could finally agree A meeting is called for the

on what they wanted? since April has given those Euro- evening at 7:30 at the home of pean nations an okay to buy Mrs. Cora Baughn. Plans for Rally about \$1,500,000,000 worth of and Promotion Day to be held in supplies out of Marshall Plan the near future will be made.

That leaves about another \$3,-500,000,000 to draw on before the total of \$5,000,000,000 is used up

By the time June comes around and the money has been spent, Congress is expected to vote some more billions in help for Europe.

According to legend the stimulating effect of coffee was accidently discovered by an Ethiopian priest who noted that a flock of goats ate some of the berries and then neglected their proper sleep.

Output of Steel Boosted in Ruhr

Recovery Program Given Support, too

BERLIN, Sept. 13-(AP)-Ruhr steel production-now at its highselves on how much each one's est since the war-will be boosted another 2,000,000 tons in the next It took them from last April, two years, American military

To support this increase, arrangements already have been made to import from Sweden 3,-400,000 tons of iron ore and other

to increase Ruhr production of And, in one case after another, coal and steel, not only to revive these nations as a whole had to western Germany's economy, but beat down one another's esti- to increase its contribution to the mates, since there was only \$5,- European Recovery Program, AMG said.

> The planned boost in steel production was reported in AMG's

It reported Germany's steel One of the main reasons for the production had hit a new postof Communism by getting west- metric tons, an increase of 21 per cent over the previous month.

This is an annual rate of 5,500,the revised level of industry plan modern record. adopted a year ago to make western Germany self sustaining, ary survey, the Trade Magazine Carolina or Ntah.

from Sweden for the Ruhr mills was made under a trade agreement with the Swedes for 1949. this treaty will include 125,000 campaigns. tons of hot rolled steel products. 5,000 tons of cold rolled steel products, 25,000 tons of pig iron Truman and less than four per and 25,000 tons of scrap.

The AMG report also disclosed: 1. Ruhr coal production set a new postwar record during July of 7,760,900 metric tons, a gain of five percent over June.

40 percent more than the previous in 1940.

there is no guarantee each country Games and contests were enjoyed culation of 3,000,000. will get precisely what the agree- and Rosalee received several nice The New York governor's main Actress Susan Peters has divorcment calls for, it probably will. gifts from the guests and thanked strength came from newspapers ed Richard Quine, actor-producer, was created by Congress to run and Sandra Bainter of Washington C. H., Janet, Carolyn and Bar-It will have final say-so on who bara Butcher, Susan Rinehart.

evening at the home of Mr. and The Marshall Plan was intended Mrs. Hugh Alderson with the folto eliminate that hit-or-miss kind lowing present: Mr. and Mrs of help and put it on a planned Lewis Pierce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brackney and son. But what was Europe to do for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klever and

teachers and officers of the Con-To keep Europe going, the ECA gregational Church for Friday

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Room and Board

The deal for high grade ore cent of them are backing Dewey.

than any other presidential can-Bizonia's export to Sweden under didate has had in five recorded

Of the newspapers polled so cent favor states rights Democrat 27 newspapers. J. Strom Thurmond. Only two newspapers are behind Henry A.

These figures compared with 60 2. Imports for Bizonia soared to magazine's final 1944 survey and answering said they were not yesterday that Qine, 28, was much of the \$5,000,000,000 each of a new record during August of 66 per cent who supported Wendell committed. them should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons. This was the should get and also how more than 1,000,000 tons.

The 498 newspapers which have paign." indicated they favor Dewey this It's taken the western European Miss Rosalee Lowery was pleast time have a combined daily cir- Crippled Susan Peters nations five and one half months antly surprised on Saturday, the culation of 16,000,000 The 117 proto reach their agreement. While occasion being her 7th birthday. Truman papers have a total cir- Is Granted Divorce

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-(AP)-So in California, New York, Ohio, this country's foreign policy is to 000 tons. The target is to step this many newspapers are supporting Pennsylvania and Michigan. He get western Germany back on its up to 7,500,000 tons annually in Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the got support from only 13 replying 1949-50, the report said. Under presidency that it may establish a newspapers in six states of the solid south, none in Arkansas, Reporting results of a prelimin- Maryland, Mississippi, South

the production of ingot steel is editor and publisher said yester- Among the papers lined up for permitted to reach 10,700,000 tons day that replies from two-fifths of Mr. Truman, those in the solid the nation's dailies showed 69 per south, plus West Virginia, Oklahoma and Missouri accounted for This percentage would give two-thirds of the total number of Dewey more newspaper support papers, but less than half the to-

> No support for the president's reelection was indicated as yet from 16 states, including the far, 16 per cent are for President south's Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. These latter states gave Thurmond 12 of his

The only newspapers which came out for Wallace were the Daily Worker, official Communist organ, in New York, and the per cent who backed Dewey York (Pa.) Gazette and Daily.

which did not answer included separated last March 1. The Republican candidates were those of the Scripps-Howard and backed by 56 per cent of the Hearst groups, but that these papers in 1932 and 60 per cent in papers were expected to take

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By Gene Ahern Alaska Melons

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be trucked to the states.

Watkins' trip was just a holiday idea. He headed north with and Mrs. Kreitler, visited points of and Mrs. Thomas Porter and six tons of melons and no partic- interest in the east and will spend family, Mrs. Blanche Martin, ular destination in mind. The three months with their hosts, Barbara Lou Cox, J. T. Cox, Wil-

Twelve days out of the Imperial their homeland.

The first week, his selling price eats lamb chops there and the Sunday School Class of the Metho- who attends this meeting and here was 25 cents a pound. Later Bishops are eating fried chicken, dist Church to her home Wednes- luncheon.

shrinks when trip costs are tallied. Bishop likes tea six times a day, The truck clocked off 4,000 miles thus Mrs. Kreitler's teakettle is coming in. It's just as far going boiling most of the time. home. Gasoline stations along the northern half of the distance pump fuel at 66 cents a gallon. Oil, tires and repair parts are equally high. The Canadian road tax must be

figured. Watkins' was \$45. A risk of the trade is the possibility of losing all of the perishable cargo if the truck breaks Kenneth Bond, secretary and Miss down. "You can't sell your load," explains Watkins, "if you break down in Canada." The Canadian year were, Robert Bernard of New government has an embargo on Vienna president and Oscar Carey U. S. farm produce. The duty is of New Vienna, vice president. too high for a profitable sale.

months before she was paralyzed Edward Hagerity, Mr. and Mrs in a hunting accident.

Testifying from her wheelchair and dabbing at tears with a handkerchief, Miss Peters, 27, told against President Roosevelt in the | Eleven percent of the papers | Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke moody and sometimes refused to

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Mr. and Mrs. David Morris entertained as their guests from Grover Hagerity, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon. Due to the absence Friday until Monday, their son- Russell Hagerity, Mr. Raymond of the president, Mrs. Raymond in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hagerity, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Mrs. J. C. Phelps, vice presi-Charles Kreitler of near Warren Elmer Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. dent, was in charge of the meetand their house guests, Mr. and Everette Naylor and family, Mr. ing. Miss Imogene Daughtery con-Mrs. Frank Douglas Bishop of and Mrs. Bernard Naylor, Mrs. H. Adelaide, South Australia. In G. Elliott, Columbus; Mrs. Harriett ducted the worship service. During grade school days Mrs. Kreitler, as B. Carey, Edgar Cary, Mr. and the pleasant social hour, Mrs. Pauline Morris, and Mr. Bishop Mrs. Fred Curtis, of Martinsville; Hatfield, assisted by Mrs. Elbie California watermelons, trucked began a correspondence through Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerity, Flint, served delicious refreshfrom the Imperial Valley to the the exchange of school lists of Yellow Springs; Mr. and Mrs. ments. Yukon boom city, paid for the names. The correspondence and Howard Paige, daughter, Phyllis, Alaskan vacation of Ed Watkins friendship thus formed, has last- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bashore, Mr. ed through the years. Now both and Mrs. Charles Johnson, daugh-The fruit and vegetable dealer are grand-parents and met for the ter, Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Robert reports, however, that it can't be first time at LaGuardia Field, N. Bernard and family, Mr. and Mrs. done at a profit by a commercial Y., 10 days ago, when Mr. and Donald Bernard and family, Mr Tuesday evening. hauler. Trucks headed for the Mrs. Bishop arrived by plane from Frank Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. territory carry a one way payload. London, England, where they had Oscar Carey and family, Mr. and There is nothing waiting here to spent two weeks sight seeing on Mrs. Ben Paige of New Vienna; their way from Australia. Mrs. Jessie Bernard, Miss Evelyn Mr and Mrs. Bishop, with Mr. Bernard, Mrs. Kenneth Bond, Mr.

valley, Watkins pulled into Fair- Mr. Bishop is a butcher in his banks, sweltering in mid 90 tem- native city of Adelaide and says King's Daughters Meet meat prices are just about half he dropped the tag to 10 cents. | cottage cheese and sweet corn for What looks like a sizeable profit the first time and like it. Mrs

Bernard Reunion

The Bernard reunion was held Sunday at Wayne Township school. Following the basket dinner, Howard Paige, presided over the Haggerty, vice president, Mrs. Geneva Johnson, treasurer.

Officers elected for the coming

Those attending the reunion included Miss Virginia Hubbell, Mr. to whom she was married some 13 and Mrs. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs

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Moose was held in the lodge room

the attention of members to the fact that the stag picnic is open to any person who obtains a ticket. All final entertainment and remade. It was also reported that the family basket picnic, schedultruck stayed together, so he kept after which they will travel west mington; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mc- ed for Sunday, Sept. 12, has been and leave from San Francisco for Vey Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard, their homeland.

Wey Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard, Changed to a free family luncheon.

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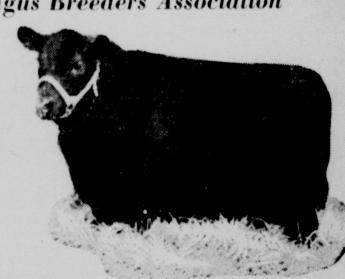


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A Washington C. H. man the other day handed us a small clipping with the statement-"there is something that would be a good subject for one of your editorials."

The clipping was brief and to the point. It said-"Too many people won't work unless the pay is more than they are worth."

That brought to mind the little story, often repeated, of the employer who told an applicant for a job he would hire him and would pay him whatever he was worth. The applicant replied, "Why, I can't afford to work for that amount."

A serious side to all this, however, is that there is a radical movement, not only in this country but almost world-wide, whether it be related to Communism or some other pink or red group, which is going all out in attempting to enlist our young people, along with many older ones, in the theory that old ideas of government, economics and practically everything else, is outmoded and ridiculous. They are told that people have to work too hard for what little they get. Tradition is meaningless. It is up to youth, they are told, to bring forth a brave new world, a new social order which will set up some kind of system in which everything will be done for everybody, and a small group of government officials with unlimited powers will make all the decisions and give everybody what they want on a basis of absolute equality.

This is only another step in the "something for nothing" idea which already has become too well established in the minds of a lot of people.

Unfortunately it cannot be denied that the effort to line up a sizeable percentage of the youth in our country in causes that are essentially totalitarian in nature has met with considerable success. Speakers whose idea of progress is to destroy everything that has gone before, commonly find their most enthusiastic audiences on university campuses. And political organizations like Mr. Wallace's so-called Progressives make no secret of the fact that they expect to find a fertile field for proselytizing among

This is the result of a grave defect in the American educational system-a defect which may eventually be fatal to freedom if it goes uncorrected long enough. Certain standard textbooks used in some colleges couldn't serve the cause of Communism or Socialism better if they had been written by Karl Marx in person. By direction and indirection they make it appear that the economic system we call capitalism exists primarily to permit the few to exploit the many. Business, particularly big business, they imply, is a conscienceless racket. And the only solution is to let the government run the whole works.

This is the doctrine that produced Communism in Russia, Naziism in Germany, Fascism in Italy, and has been responsible for more misery, more oppression, and more human slavery than anything thought up since the days of Attila. It is a provable fact that so-called capitalism-which simply means the right to own property and to use it in any legal way-is the only economic system which can exist along with representative government. And there shouldn't be any mystery as to why that is so. If we are to have economic dictatorship, we must have political and social dictatorship to make it work.

It is about time we taught a few fundamental truths to young and old alike. Among them is the fact that our system of government has given more people infinitely more material gains than any other system yet devised. It has given us liberty and human dignity. Its benefits are shared by the many instead of the few. And, so far as youth is concerned, it offers an unlimited opportunity for service and achievement. That, regardless of what any textbooks and the rabole rousers may say, is the truth.

Why does the switch from baseball to football always come with such a sudden

Here's How To Inherit Money

true that everybody wants to in life begin urging upon your the sidewalk. I walked up to the



rather be shifty than thrifty

do is to inherit money. If you bank account that reads like the papers. can't find money-and every year there seems to be less and -the next best thing to do is to inherit it. This is one of man- practically every edition carried kind's oldest daydreams.

these dreams come true. This is odd. We have a formula to exdown and develop a foolproof

NEW YORK -(P) - It isn't into a wealthy family, and early parents the advantages of birth

money-work hard, save half of down the number of brothers and ed about the chilblains she said what you earn and buy stocks sisters with whom you might were always bothering her. At whose profits multiply like rab- have to share your inheritance. that age I thought her chilblains should take plenty of meat, eggs, bits. The fact The trouble with this system is were relatives or maybe neigh- and milk, all of which are high- the vision? hat more peo- that wealthy parents have an ple don't make ungrateful way of losing their money, and die with barely to an old lady. I even petted her

money is to be kind and cour- grinning like an ape? You make But one thing everyone likes to teous to old widow ladies with a me nervous. Do deliver your

take off for paradise there you

I tried this myself when I was 11 years old and delivered news- ladies-they're inconsistent. They stories of dear old ladies expir-But no one seems ever to have ing and leaving huge gobs of boy. To inherit money you have

plain the complicated workings paper route was a nice, white- is Harvard College. It has informula for a simple thing like was one of the dear old ladies I man and annoy him so much he'll had read about, and would save pay you to divorce him. They The obvious method would me the trouble of working my call it alimony-but it's just like seem to be to get yourself born way through school.

So I moved to a real proposi-

something real, like a costly por-

table radio or a fishing outfit.

hodge-podge. That helped.

low number is only to mix you

Everyone knows how to make control. This would help cut and smiled and smiled, and ask-

No boy was ever more polite are with grown children of your smiling and smiling, and my dear find the second own-waiting to inherit some- old lady said snappishly:

One popular way to inherit more to do than just stand there

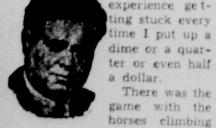
That is the trouble with old human. Your biggest competitor

The birds and beasts were About a dozen could play at once, self. Nobody interferes. Maybe The big baboon, He sat on the moon, And combed his golden hair.

Fair Sucker Games and Skills

Yes, that must have been me, and played all the skill games. to see how they worked; how they took the money from the yokels, of whom I was one. It

was a wonderful



pushed a handle and a ball bounced in a glass case and every time the ball went into a slot. the horse moved. The first horse

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By George E. Sokolsky

So I put up a quarter. A number til you are broke because the fel-

Well, I had a wonderful time American Citizen chance of winning. Sure, I'm a it out, if you live in a kind of toward becoming an American fairyland for grownups. Why citizen not? Who doesn't like a hot dog Here is the game. Black num- or a hamburger at a stand where ling slacks and sports jacket, apnobody is inspected by a health peared unexpectedly yesterday at red and then you can pick any- They're lost in the reforms which en years, she plans to return to the refrigerator and the deep the films in a picture based on the \$3 or \$4 you can take something freeze introduced. That's what

up: you get an extra play for Indian jewelry made in Providence, Rhode Island, and cow- Sewer Cave-in Fatal It costs me \$3.50 to catch on. boy clothes made in Brooklyn. CINCINNATI, Sept. 13-(P)-A At first, the fellow sends balls Who cares? It was a day when I sewer trench cave-in killed Louis of all colors down the chute. So forgot Berlin, Vienna, Moscow. Thompson, 40, a laborer, at a

but only one could win a prize. you win a little prize. But you I played half a dozen times. A are tempted to get the three abouts, won five times out of six. But now you never get any but He was playing an hour later. black numbers. All of a sudden He was playing two hours later. no balls appear that show red or for I went to the county fair He was the shill. He worked for green numbers on the chart. gives you an extra turn, but tion. This stand exhibited the then again there is an avalanche most expensive prizes. If anyone of India rubber balls with little won, he would walk off with numbers on them--all show

number was related to a group give expensive rizes.

you get a red or a green or a They tell me that Zhdanov died home construction job yesterday. black. You get two balls for a while I was at the Fair. So? William Harris, 35, a co-worker,

reported Thompson was buried alive before he could aid him.

The French people contributed LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13-(A)- \$250,000 to pay for the Statue of low. The numbers were not in sucker. But it was fun. It must After 22 years film actress Greta Liberty in 1884 and Americans be more fun if you don't figure Garbo has taken the first step raised \$280,000 for the pedestal.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago boat overturns in Dayton. Workers arrive from Ohio and Kentucky hills as corn cutting gets into full swing. Some corn

is ripening badly. \$44,000 in series E war bonds were sold in Fayette County during August.

Miss Nancy Lee James, sponsored by the J. C. Penny store, holds the lead in the race for "Miss Victory". Nicki Shop is second and Patty Hillery third.

Ten Years Ago Charles Sawyer will attend County Fair tomorrow to meet

Laff-A-Day

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Thorough Study

Of Anemia Needed

In anemia produced by infections.

the blood cells may be normal in

size and contain normal amounts of

hemoglobin, but their number is de-

normal and the hemoglobin also

In anemia due to injury, the cells

blood may be decreased. It is no-

ticed, in these cases, that the amount

of protein substances excreted from

In infants, a type of anemia may

In any case of anemia, thorough

study, including examination of the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: Blurring of the vision

E. D.: What causes blurring of

POSTAGE'!'

ways. Not only is the number of red creased. In some cases, however,

cells cut down, but the efficiency of the cells may be smaller than

substance which gives the red cells are normal in size and color. In both

both their bright color and their cases, the amount of protein in the

There are many causes of anemia, the body is greater than normal.

but among the most usual are injury This is one reason why the blood

fection. It has been suggested that occur with infections that is im-

the anemia in these cases depends proved by treatment with liver ex-

on failure of the body to form hemo- tract or a part of the Vitamin B-

globin as a result of a disturbance complex known as folic acid. Howin the way the body uses proteins. ever, there are certain cases of

Destruction of red cells and failure anemia occurring with tuberculosis of the blood-forming organs to pro- or rheumatic fever which are re-

duce cells, both of which play such lieved only by treatment with iron-

Treatment consists largely in red blood cells, is necessary to de-

supplying ample amounts of pro- termine the type and cause. Then

tein in the diet and by means of the most effective treatment may

rarely feel hungry, so that good back part of the eye-ball or retina;

nursing care is necessary to insure near-sightedness; far-sightedness,

Even with a high protein diet, the You should have a complete ex-

condition sometimes cannot be over- amination of the eyes made by an

come without injections of whole eye specialist, including examina-

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UNDISTINGUISHED-LOOKING John Glubb, British ex-officer who heads

Trans-Jordan's Arab legion, arrives in London with his wife and

children on an "official visit." His son is Godfrey, the daughter

Naomi, an adopted Arab girl he found starving.

Garbo To Become

The Swedish-born actress, wear-

Garbo came to Hollywood in

1926. Absent from the screen sev-

life of George Sand, part of which

is to be made in Europe

tion of the retina.

to body tissues as a result of acci- injections are required.

an important role in the production | containing preparations.

lessened.

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN the doctor makes a diag-

nosis of anemia, he means that the

patient's blood is below par in two

those which remain is impaired be-

cause of a lessening of their hemo-

globin content. Hemoglobin is the

Accident or Operation

dent or operation and prolonged in-

of other kinds of anemia, are not

Thus, the person who is anemic

either from injury or infection

injections of whole blood into a vein, be utilized.

that sufficient food will be eaten. or astigmatism

power to carry oxygen.

friends and attend horse show. Rev. A. K. Wilson will leave city. Minister from Hamilton to come to Grace Methodist Church.

Big beer truck lands in field and second wreck occurs in the west of city.

Fifteen Years Ago About a fourth of the families in Fayette County are under the

consumer blue eagle.

Eldon Beucler rescues two Company.

boys from drowning when their

Downs Auto Co. rescues cow from well on the Carl Graham

United States acquire California? Twenty Years Ago 3. On what water is the Gatun 4. What is the largest city in

Council asks vote on levy to pay bonded indebtedness which has increased by \$50,000. It is found the amount which can be raised within the 15 mill limitation is not sufficient.

Federal scouts find few European corn borers in Madi-

son Township. Bootlegging in Fayette County believed to be practically nil after

three moonshiners are convicted. Twenty-five Years Ago

Washington Water Co. starts work on new pumping station

work on the Court House. be occupied by the J. C. Penney

How'd You Make Out?



A SEEING-EYE dog, Adel, leads blind Frances de Brown, 26, to the ind Harold Palash, 26, in Precious Blood church a Chicago. White satin decorates Adel's harness.

ocratic state executive committee.

in the average human being.

Friend of Lausche Is Ohio Keynoter

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13-(AP)-When the Democratic state convention convenes in Columbus at 8 P. M. next Thursday, Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland will be temporary chairman and

Announcement of Burke's ac-Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover, chairman of the Democratic state executive and central committees. The Cleveland mayor is a friend of Frank J. Lausche, the party's candidate for governor. He was city law director when Lausche was mayor. Burke also



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phone conversation, it is a good idea to ask if it is convenient for Work starts on the wall of the her to talk. She may have guests Edge building on Main Street to or be just about to go out.

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of painting the exterior wood-

1. Soil deposited by water. 2. Mexico. 3. The Panama Canal.

\$425,319 Wanted For Fairground

5. An expert on poisons.

4. Butte.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13-(AP)-The state controlling board today had a request from the state fairgrounds relocation commission to release \$425,319 for purchase of 523.7 acres north of Ohio State University

The board is expected to consider the reque, at its meeting next Wednesday and Thursday. The commission filed the request yesterday for funds to buy a new fairgrounds site.

The commission approved the site several months ago. It adjoins the University farms and lies south of the university golf course.

Aid to Be Cut Off To Fascist Nations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP) -Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman said today he would cut off Marshall Plan aid to any European government which went "fascist."

Hoffman pointed out that the foreign assistance act clearly requires a termination of recovery help to any country going Communist. He told a news conference in reply to a question: "If a fascist counterpart of a

Communist government took office anywhere I would take is a member-at-large of the Dem- exactly the same position."

Until the revolution, New York One leg is stronger and longer had been under British rule for

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The Answer, Quick

2. From what country did the

1. What is alluvial?

Concert Series Campaign on Here This Week

Drive Headquarters To Be in Office Of Savings & Loan Co.

fice during the entire week, Mrs. CERT week. Walter Fults, secretary of the association announced today.

Every day from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., a staff will be at the headquarters to receive reports on the progress of the campaign. A special telephone is being installed there so campaign officials may obtain daily reports.

Mrs. Fults stressed that the membership is open to every resident of Washington C. H. and the surrounding area. She added, however, that applications must be made on a seasonal basis during the campaign week through one of the membership committee. Those wanting memberships who are not reached by any of the volunteer solicitors may call the headquarters where arrangements will be made to send someone after their membership. Applications may also be made in per-

1948-1949 season can be acepted in the county after the drive ends, nor will of the individual concerts, Mrs. The artists for the concert series

promised by the association will be selected by the officers and board of directors from a compreall the world's well-known opera, vocal and dance ensembles.

Meanwhile, final details for the they are most needed. membership campaign are to be On a national scale more than try Club.

nearly 100 solicitors for the mem- needed through January. bership drive. More than half of An appeal from Basil O'Connor, extradition papers was questioned

Mrs. Robert Aughinbaugh, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mr. Ray Deere, Mrs. Edwin Ducey, Miss Hazel Eckle, paigns. Mr. O'Connor said. Mrs. Arthur Engle and Mrs. Ray C.

Gardner, Mrs. Richard Gillen, Miss Frances Ging, Mrs. William Miss Alma Kelsey, (Wilmington); Is Found in Home Graham, Mr. Perse Harlow, Jr., Lieutenant J. Farrell, (Wilmington Mrs. Norris Highfield, Mrs. Air Base); Mrs. Marian Gage, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Maurice Ray Griffith, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Hopkins, Mrs. Olive Icenhower, Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Rev. Francis Mrs. William Johnson, and Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. A. B. McDonald,

Layman, Miss Eleanor Leiter, Mrs. Schwaigert, (Jeffersonville Stephen Lewis, Ora Middleton, schools); Miss Ann Story, Mrs. Mrs. John R. Morehouse, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. Paul Van Robert Moyer, Mrs. Luke Musser, Voorhis and Mrs. John D. Walker, the woman for questioning. Miss Marion Osborn and Mrs. Rob- (Greenfield).

er, Miss Ethel Stewardson, William | quirements. Summers, Hal Summers, Miss Ruth

Among those unable to attend the dinner but will take part in the campaign are:

Rev. John Abernethy, Mrs. Truman Arnold, Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. Frank Baker, Miss Ellen Buchanan, Mrs. John P. Case. Mrs. Emerson Chapman, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, (working in Mt. Sterling); Mrs. John T. Dick, (enrolling members in New Holland); Mrs. Fred Enslen, Rolla Foley, (Wilmington College);



The Washington C. H. Community Concert Association this week is holding a campaign for members for the purpose of assuring a night the football fans of Wash- too, have given the plans their prospects for this season and outseries of concerts by world famous artists here during the coming ington C. H. and the surrounding endorsement.

Every community is improved by advantages of sound business Team. establishments, industries, good schools, churches and various mu- The first event of its kind ever from that loosely-knit organization Lion captain, is to acknowledge ers has gone on record against nicipal improvements. The availability of fine music presented arranged here is to be held in the facitiously referred to as the the introduction on behalf of the the European Recovery Program. by authoritative musicians is another advantage which will benefit those making their homes in Washington Court House.

Having become interested in music through the excellent instruction in our schools and by our private teachers, through the many radio programs bringing these treasures freely into our homes, through motion pictures, many of us will be glad to welcome these gifted Headquarters for this week's artists to our own community for the enjoyment and cultural develop-Community Concert Association ment of ourselves and the education and pleasure of our children. jective.

THEREFORE, as city manager of Washington C. H., I proclaim Federal Savings & Loan Co. of- this week of Sept. 13 to Sept. 18 officially as COMMUNITY CON- is being sponsored by the Young

Winston W. Hill

No Emergency **Yet In County Polio Funds**

National Foundation Needs \$1,261,301.60 For Epidemic Fund

for Infantile Paralysis sending out of all this year's patients who need appeals for funds to non-stricken- financial assistance for medical ed areas, Paul Van Voorhis, chair- care, although the situation has man of the Fayette County Chap- created a financial emergency.' ter reported Monday that there No more memberships for the are two active cases of the disease luctant to dip into research re-

single admissions be sold for any emergency in Fayette County, one polio research is beginning to or two more active cases requir- show real progress, Mr. O'Connor Fults said. She explained that the ing expensive treatment would explained. Curtailment of the efartist budget must be based on force the chapter to appeal to the fort to find a solution to polio the number of members enrolled national organization for funds, might defer the day of final vic-VanVoorhis declared.

Sixty-five cases in Ohio last the other hand, the National week brought the state total to Foundation is equally reluctant to 539. At this time last year the to- appeal to the public for additional hensive list embracing virtually tal was 387. VanVoorhis said that funds before the 1949 March of Ohio was one of 12 "Epidemic" Dimes next January, until all radio, and concert singers, instru- states that have already pooled available money in the hands of mental virtuosi and orchestral, chapter reserves within the state Chapters has been utilized. in order to transfer funds where

worked out at a dinner meeting of 11,000 cases of poliomyelitis re- Hearing Is Postponed more than a hundred of what ported so far and the rising cost might be called charter members of patient care have reduced the On Legal Technicality of the association Monday (to- epidemic aid fund from \$4,304,174 COLUMBUS, Sept. 13-(P)night) at 6:30 P. M. at the Coun- to \$1,388,698 as of Sept. 1. Estima- hearing for a fugitive from a ted minimum requirements show Florida road gang has been put off All told, present plans call for \$1,261,301.60 additional

them will be at the dinner meet- national foundation president to here. ing. The others were unable to all chapters in non-stricken areas make reservations for one reason was sent out Monday asking the lenged yesterday by counsel for chapters to send such surplus Fred Fox, 21, who is fighting re- claims, education and training, Among those with dinner reserfunds as they could without jeopations are:

| Chapters to send such surplus funds as they could without jeopturn to Florida to finish a ten-year medical services, special services, insurance services. ardizing their local programs.

A heavy burden has been placed Bush, Rolland Chase, Mrs. Stanley few years by high incidence of liam B. Clift, Mrs. Otie B. Core, polio in spite of the fact that the same chapters have conducted successful March of Dimes cam-

During the twenty-four hours of August 31, almost a quarter of a Mrs. Walter Fults, Miss Edith million dollars was sent from na- Baby's Baked Body

Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Byron Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Mrs. Don

Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, Mrs. chairman, said anyone could earn found the infant's body in a Pensyl, Mrs. Marcus adult membership by signing up bed room. They went to the house Prosch, Fred Rost, Mrs. Mary ten adults or 20 students. Student on a "tip" by relatives. Louise Rowlette, Mrs. Samuel Sau- memberships call for half those re- Th officers said the woman and

Teeters, Mrs. Joseph Waddle and man, she said, could give full de- woman told them her husband

tional headquarters to bolster the depleted treasuries of chapters in Angeles, Cal., it was revealed. National Foundation Chapters retain 50 percent of the annual March of Dimes funds for financial assistance to polio patients, calling upon national headquarters only in emergencies.

"It appears at this time that 1948 may be nearly as great an epidemic year as 1946, when the second largest number of polio cases in our history was recorded," said Mr. O'Connor. "It goes without saving that the National With the National Foundation Foundation is going to take care

serves to provide funds necessary Although there is no financial for patient care at a time when tory over this disease, he said. On

Chain Gang Fugitive

funds until Sept. 30 after the validity of the Florida governor's signature on

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert's execu- vices. tive secretary, Robert Ratchrd, The conference is sponsored by nesses to testify as to the authen- states. ticity of the signature of the governor of Florida.

BOONSBORO, Md., Sept. 13-(AP)—The remains of a baby which which the Washington County medical examiner said "appareither before or after death" Mrs. Bill McCoy, Paul Pennington, ently was baked in an oven were found last night by state

Police said they were holding Mrs. Tom Bush, the committee State Police Sgt. W. W. Corbin

her 10-year-old daughter were in Mrs. Robert A. Craig, the chair- the three-room apartment. The

had been dead eight years.

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Proclamation of City Manager 'Meet the Team' Program Is All Set

program starts at 8 P. M.

the members of the 1948 edition of the Blue Lions of WHS.

But, there is an underlaying ob-

The "Meet the Team" meeting Businessmen's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. From it, the YBM hopes to develop a "Boosters Club"-by whatever name it eventually is known—that will be in a position to throw its North Carolina, Arkansas and Los support behind all school programs in the future.

> Boosters Clubs have been functioning in virtually all of the other cities of the SCO League for years. It is the help they have given to their schools and the good results they have Had that prompted the YBM to

given the wholehearted endorse-Fred Pierson, head football coach to compete. and assistant basketball coach; Steve Lewis, head basketball

Veteran Aid Office Closed End of Week

The veterans aid office in Memorial Hall will be closed Merchants cooperating in the Thursday and Friday while Ber- contest are the Steen Dry Goods nard Witherspoon, veterans aid Co., Craig Brothers Department representative attends an annual Store, Osborn and Starbuck tri-state rehabilitation conference Clothing Store, the C. A. Gossard in Columbus. Scene of the con- Jewelry Store, Gillen's Drug Store, ference will be the VA Branch Summers Music Store, Morris

Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan will Jewelry Store and Briggs Furnibe at the conference which will ture Store. cover the entire VA program. The meetings will be in the form

of panel discussions by the officers and will discuss finance services Veterans claims, dependents prison term for armed robbery and legal services, insurance services,

granted the delay to enable Florida the state departments of the officials to bring to Columbus wit- American Legion in the three

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Monday (tonight) night is the assistant coach. School authorities, something about the football Electrical Workers

community are to "Meet the The nucleus of the "Boosters fine points. Club," is expected to be taken auditorium of the high school. The "Down Town Coaches." There will team. A. B. Murray, the school be, of course, no requirements for superintendent, Stephen Brown, annual convention, the union yes-The primary purpose is just membership and no restrictions. the high school principal, and poswhat the name implies-and op- A YBM spokesman said everyone sibly a member of the school portunity for the fans to meet with an interest in the young board will give the school's views people and their activities is on sports, their purposes and the eligible.

> Team" meeting said they were They are to be introduced by on the playing field they are recognizeable under their helmets and dressed in their padded, bright colored football outfits.

The coaches are to tell the fans

Composer Contest Run by Community Concert Drive

Students' skill in recognizing Once in 76 Years Several false starts have been masters of musical composition made in the last few years. This will be tested this week in contime, a YBM hopes to get the pro- nection with the Washington C. H. ject carried through, a spokesman Community Concert campaign.

The contest, which requires the participant to locate and identify

drive are, in many cases, using coach and football backfield the posters in window displays coach and Ronald Gwinn, the that tie in with the Community Concert membership campaign.

Answers will be disclosed at the Community Concert headquarters Thursday. The first grade school student will get season tickets in the Washington C. H. Community Concert Association.

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Gene Sager, this year's Blue The CIO United Electrical Work-

formation of a permanent Boosters Club. Paul Pennington is to represent the Downtown Coaches, a right-wing minority led by CIO whose informal organization is to

Perse Harlow is going to outline the YBM Booster Club plan and its purposes and Winston W Hill, the city manager, is to tell how the youth program with its high school athletics, fits into the city progress pattern. The climax of the program-and

assurance has been given that it will not be a long one-will be the showing of motion pictures of the Washington C. H.-Hillsboro

He Hasn't Missed Fair

Medina, Sept. 13-(AP)-W. H. Morrell, 91, of nearby Chatham, believes he has set a record for fair attendance. Introduced at the Medina County Fair, he said he had missed only one of the county's fairs since 1872. He was a blacksmith before he retired.

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line a few of the intricate game's Oppose Marshall Plan

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-(AP)-

demning the program as a "big business plan" designed to swell the profits of American corpora-

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The resolutions was opposed by Secretary-Treasurer James B.

olution denouncing the Taft-Hartley Act.

Grandson of FDR Survives Polio

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13-(A)--Recovered from polio, Curtis

(Buzzie) Boettiger, 18, grandson of the late President Roosevelt, prepared today to go to a United Nations conference in London.

He plans to sail Monday, with his grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor

Boettiger was discharged yesterday from Corona Naval Hospital. He said he was feeling "just fine" after the mild attack of infantile paralysis, the disease which crippled his grandfather.

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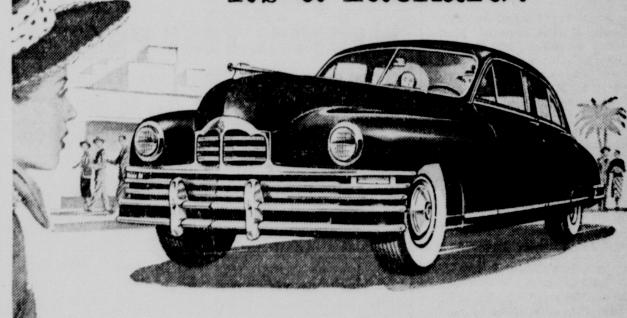
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Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce

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TUESDAY, Sept. 14 Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church home, 7:30 P. M. The Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church

will meet at the home of Mrs.

Mary Hyer, 618 E: Temple St.

7:30 P. M. Forrest Shade Grange will meet in Grange Hall 8 P. M. Lioness Club meeting at Washington Country Club, 9

St. Christina Guild of St. Andrew's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Coffman, 7:30 P. M.

Pythian Sisters 2 P. M. The Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reser, 419 Forest St., 7:30 P. M.

Ladies Aid of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, will meet in the church parlor, 2 P. M.

The Tuesday Kensington Mrs. Grace Goodwin, 2 P. M. Regular meeting of St. Colman's Parish Council N.

Comrades of the Second Mile will meet with Mrs.

C. C. W. in Holy Name Hall

Hugh LaFollette 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of V. F. W.

Presby-weds of First Presbyterian Church will meet in regular meeting 6:30 P. M.

The Berean Circle Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Leora Booco for a covered dish luncheon. 12 noon.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 McNair Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Jean Leasure, Jasper Mills,

Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge at the home of Mrs. Jessie Rosebaum, 7:30 P. M. Sugar Grove WSCS will meet with Mrs. Howard Barney 2 P. M.

Fayette Grange will meet in Memorial Hall. Covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M., business meeting, 8 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. E. L. Bush, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Miss Dorothea Gaut, Mrs. H. F. Schlue and Mrs. Stanley Paxson.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Open Cirele Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, will meet with Mrs. Roxie Haines for a covered dish dinner

Bloomingburg WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Thomas, 2 P. M.

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here, aglow with lighted candel- "Because" by D'Hardelot, and service at either end was presi-

ebra, and chancel decorations of by Nell Roberts and Jeannie and Mrs. Samuel D. Sauer. Mrs. white flowers and greenery, was Roberts Blaine, and Mr. Pence William T. James II of Youngsthe lovely setting on Saturday eve- sang, "I Love You Truly," by town and Mrs. Phillip Bishop of ning for the wedding of Miss Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "The Wilmington, served the cake and Mary Carolyn Rhoads, daughter Lord's Prayer," by Malotte at other assisting hostesses, were

Richard Pence, son of Mrs. Har- the bride as maid of honor, Miss tucky and the late Mr. L. Dorsey see, cousin of the bride was before a beautiful background of cousin of the bride was flower tall white cathedral vases of girl. Mr. Ronald Mason Rhoads W. Rhoads white gladioli, white chrysanthe- brother of the bride was best man Later when the happy couple were Mr. Charles Siebern of the of fine arts. mums and bouvardia, and branch- for the groom. William and Rich- left on their honeymoon to the Snowhill Road, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. es of arbor vitae with four seven and Rhoads, twin cousins of the New England States, and at the Rhoads, daughter Martha and son branch candelabra, holding white bride were pages and ushers seat- Williamsburg, John of Hilliard, Mr. Glenn Cavi- Columbus, were Sunday guests of tapers entwined with garlands of ing the more than two hundred Virginia the bride was dressed for nee of Baltimore, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor. southern smilax. Tapers of and fifty guests were Mr. Harry travelling in a brown wool dress- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claes of white in the windows also shed a Lyle and Mr. Michael Stout of maker suit, with brown accessories Lebanon. During the afternoon soft light on the ceremony which Columbus, Mr. Robert Barger of accented by touches of beige. was preceded by a half hour of Hillsboro and Mr. Max Hopewell

Herbert E. Wilson was a picture ma sorority. She later was a mem- mington, Jeffersonville and East Mrs. Anna J. Stover of Wor- School, attended Western College sities, and with his family is residof loviness in her Renaissance ber of the teaching staff in the Monroe, and from this community thington spent the week end here for Women for two years, and is period gown of ivory candelight schools here, where she was an extended congratulations to Mrs. as the guest of Mrs. Neil B. Jones a senior in the college of educa- Weinrich is anticipating a large satin with a fitted band of Princess instructor in kindergarden at Seibern who has been a lifelong and daughter, Dorothy Anne. lace bordering the sheer yoke. The Cherry Hill School. The bride- resident of Fayette County. satin was fashioned into a full groom attended Springfield puffed bodice, long sleeves end- College, Springfield Mass., and ing in points over the hands and a will be enrolled in the fall term snug waistline from which the at Ohio State University Columsoft graceful fullness of the skirt bus, where he will enter his junior terminated in a long cathedral year in business administration. daughter Janis, and son Tommy

alike in Arabian blue bengaline, fashioned with fitted bodices, low round necklines outlined with circular berthas interlaced with wide satin ribbon of the same shade, which fell in loops and streamers to the hems of their gowns. Full skirts fell from the entertained with a family dinner met the short puff sleeves.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 white satin band in her blonde city. The afternoon was spent in short white gloves and carried a of the family represented. satin bows filled with white rose Attended Wedding brown slipper orchids. A reception | E. Miller.

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was held at the Washington Country Club immediately following the wedding included two hundred-fifty guests. The bride's table was centered

with the three tiered wedding cake topped with a minature silver vase of yellow and white baby 90th Birthday Miss Laura Schadel, Mrs. David Ellies, Miss Dorothy McCoy, Miss Virginia Craig. Miss Joan Willan S. Nealis of Maysville, Ken- Carla Maddox of Jackson, Tenne- liams of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Walter M. Erickson of Youngs-Pence. The Rev. John K. Aber- bridesmaid and Mrs. Richard C. town presided over the punch nethy performed the impressive Reed and Mrs. William U. Owen bowl. Music was played during the the long table seating the guests double ring ceremony as the hands of Columbus were bridesmatrons. evening by an heirloom music box of the clock approached eight, Tiny Ann Rhoads of Cincinnati, which belonged to the bride's great grandfather the late Mr. George

After October 1, the couple will returned Sunday to their home in Mr. Bill Davis left Sunday for Theta fraternity. Her full length veil of filmy be at home at 1062 Mulford Road, Harrison, New York, after a two Perdue University, West Lafayplace by a bonnet of ivory satin town guests included were from mother Mrs. Jennie Shoop. with a shirred facing of the il- Hillsboro, Greenfield, Youngslusion framing her face. She wore town, Bloomingburg, Newark, a single strand of the traditional Toledo, Bethesda, Bexley, Lynchjewelry, and her classic bouquet Cambridge, Delaware, Dayton, was of white roses and bouvardia Columbiana, Springfield, Cincin-Bradenton, Fla., Newport Rhode

Entertained At Family Dinner

litted bodices, and matching mitts on Sunday and included as guests Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellis, daughstreamers and flowers matching son Marlin and daughter Mary, their bouquets were worn in their Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fauckner hair. The cunning flower girl was of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert dressed in a white frosted organdy Bell of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. floor length dress, with short puff | George Robinette, daughter Shelia, leeves, and white satin bows on and Mr. and Mrs. Carry Reeves the shoulders. She wore a narrow and daughter Linda Carol of this hair to which was attached a informal visiting and the taking cluster of white flowers. She wore of pictures of the four generations

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dressed in double breasted blue city and Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Straley suits with white boutonnieres and Mr. J. L. Miller of near Mrs. Rhoads chose for her daugh- Sedalia attended the wedding of ter's wedding a floor length gown Miss Annabelle Miller to Mr of agua crepe, with a rhinestone William Blakely Jr., Saturday in studded bodice, and a pink orchid Trinity Episcopal Church, Columcorsage, while the groom's mother bus. They were guests at the was dressed in a gown of forest reception immediately following green crepe, with gold accessories. the ceremony at the home of the Her corsage was of yellow throated brides parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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during the afternoon honoring other points of interest enroute. the 90th birthday anniversary of

them gifts of the honor guest, and Willis and family. for a delicious dinner was centered with a decorated birthday left Sunday for Oxford where Mr. crystal watergarden held a tall work at Ohio State University,

and Mr. Paul Pence of Hillsboro, The beautiful blonde bride giv- years, in the College of Education guest were graciously responded their home. en in marriage by her uncle Mr. and was a member of Delta Gam- to. Friends from Columbus, Wil-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher and Joseph H. Harper. Mrs. Fisher is

Lindsay, Mechanicsburg, Canfield, Winkle returned Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Ervin Van from a two weeks vacation spent in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where the American Legion Auxiliary, Island, Louisville, Ky., Fort Worth they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. held in the Legion Hall on Satur-Walter G. Evans.

Mrs. Ott Welsheimer, of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enslen and where she is enrolled as a fresh-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burgman Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burgman, Jr. and daughter, Dierdre, of Logansport, Indiana, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Douglas Moore.

spending the week end at the home Norma Dodd.

of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill and family.

Mrs. Cavinee's mother Mrs. Clara Mrs. M. H. Dickinson and son, white mums and daisies were used Jane Heath and Mrs. Donna Mc-Siebern, of the Snowhill Road. Stephen, of Washington, D. C., are in the living rooms, and in the Coy, will present a vocal duet, The home was beautifully dec- spending several days here as the dining room, the all white decor- and Mrs. Dorothy White a piano orated with flowers, many of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard ations prevailed. The beautifully solo. The guest speaker for the

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, of

more than fifty guests were greet- of Minneapolis, Minn., who were A yellow orchid pinned at her ed by Mrs. Seibern and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles shoulder completed her modish served a tempting collation by Cooper the past week left Friday The family pews were marked ensemble. The new Mrs. Pence Mrs. Cavinee, assisted by Mrs. for Lake White near Waverly to Herschel C. Atkinson, of Colum- with garlands of smilax and fern, attended Ohio State University, Rhoad and Mrs. Claes. The many be guests of Attorney and Mrs. bus, a close friend of the bride tied with large white satin bows. Columbus, for three and one half lovely gifts received by the honor Wray Bevans before returning to

Mr. Glenn Cavinee has re- of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. turned to Baltimore, Maryland,

lege of Agriculture.

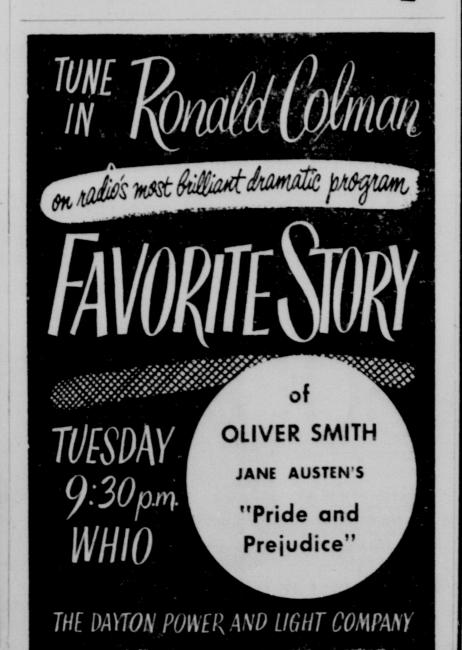
Auxiliary Elects New Officers At Called Meeting

At a special called meeting of Ill. coming year. President Mrs. How- of the imports during 1947. bus, was a week end guest at the ard Mace, first vice president, Mrs. home of Mrs. John Ging and Mrs. Michael Helfrich, second vice president, Mrs. Allen Hays, secretary, Mrs. Robert Minshall, treas-Mrs. A. L. Turnepseed, motored bers of the executive board are, the Enslens daughter, Miss Lora Mrs. Edward L. Williams, Mrs. Ray Lee Enslen, to Oxford Sunday Mershon and Mrs. Ed Reser. Inheld at the next regular meeting on

Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church has been postponed from Mrs. John Shoop has returned to Tuesday September 14 to Tuesday her home in Chicago, Ill., after September 21 at the home of Miss

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Marriage Is Announced At Lovely Tea

have returned from a motoring hours of three and five and in- the church. trip to Miami, Florida, where they cluded about thirty guests to anwere guests of Mrs. Thornhill's sis- nounce the marriage of her planned by Mrs. Darrell Weinrich Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, ter, Mrs. F. B. Snyder and Mr. daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Perrill president and will include a group entertained with a family dinner Snyder. They returned through the to Mr. Daniel Eugene McCon- of organ selection by Miss Marion on Sunday and also at open house Smokey Moutnains and visited aughey, son of Mrs. Charles J. Bollech of Pataskala.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins, Jr. oval mirror on which a sectional Mrs. Padilla took post graduate Jenkins will resume his studies at cluster of white gladioli, gradu- Columbus after finishing her edu-Those included at the dinner Miami University, in the college ating to floating flowerlets cation in the Normal School, and in crystal candelabra.

revealed on dainty tea napkins sociation of University Women, which bore the inscription "Ruth the Y. W. C. A. and was the first Ann and Dan, July 3, 1948.'

Miss Jean Perrill, sister of the bride, presided over the silver tea service and Mrs. John W. Shoop, of Chicago, Ill., an aunt, assisted in the serving of the tempting tea

The new Mrs. McConaughev is a graduate of Washington High Wesleyan and Columbia Univertion at Ohio State University, Co- attendance of the members to lumbus, where she is a member hear this interesting speaker.

The groom, a graduate of Patasafter a week end visit with his kala High School, is now in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cav- junior year in business administration at Ohio State University, and is a member of Phi Delta

The couple will be at home at imported illusion was held in Grandview, Columbus. Out of weeks visit with Mr. Shoop's ette, Indiana, where he will enter his sophomore year in the Col- er September 15, and both will enter Ohio State University in the

> Out-of-town guests included at the tea were the groom's mother, Mrs. Charles J. Bollech, of Pataskala, his grandmother, Mrs. Walter Geiger of Gahanna, Mrs. M H. Dickinson of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. John Shoop of Chicago,

New York's four customs disday afternoon, the following mem- tricts handled 46.9 percent of the bers were chosen as officers for the nation's exports and 47.4 percent



WSCS To Have Guest Speaker At Combined Meeting

Mrs. Willard H. Perrill enter- A combined meeting of the tained with a tea at her spacious Grace Methodist Church W S C S country home near Bloomingburg Circles will be held Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ursa Thornhill Sunday afternoon between the evening September 15 at 7:30 in

> Christopher and Mrs. Joan Wilson Rhoads will give a reading titled Arrangements of pastel gladioli, "The Twilight Bell." Mrs. Elda ning worship services. appointed tea table, lace cloth evening will be Mrs. Leonardo C. covered, was centered with an Padilla, a native of the Philippines. sentineled with tall white tapers Manila. She is a member of the Philippine Law School in The clever announcement was Manilla Woman's Club, the Aspresident of the Council of Protestant Church women in the Philippines. During the war the Padillas and their daughter, now a freshman at Otterbein Cellege, Westerville, lived in the guerilla camp in the mountains where their only son Leonard died of malaria. Mr. Padilla is a graduate of Ohio



Engagement Is Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jean Spencer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, to Mr. Robert Maust, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Maust, of Cambridge, was announced on Sunday evening when members An interesting program has been of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church and their guests enjoyed a social at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sowders, following the eve-

> Following a pleasurable hour of informal singing and games tempting refreshments of ice cream and individual cakes were served, with the inscription "Jean and Bob October 17" on one of the cakes.

> The popular young couple are receiving the best wishes of their many friends, and the wedding will be an event of Sunday, October 17, in the First Christian Church.

B-26 WILL FLY WILMINGTON — A huge B-36 six-motor bomber, will fly over this area Sunday as part of the Air Force Show to be staged at the Clinton Air Base.



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Big Nine Athletic Programs Under Investigation -- Aid to Players Is Principal Concern

CHICAGO, Sept. 13-(A)- An ped out of their schools. intensive probe into athletic pro- The committee announced the grams in each Big Nine confer- commissioner now is investigating ence school was under way today each institution to make certain decide the championship of the in a campaign against "improper its athletic program in regard to South Central Ohio League, aid" which already has cost 11 upper classmen is being operated semi-pro baseball circuit, was athletes their eligilibility.

are Commissioner (L. Tug) Wil- that such work "requires con- Meads, 3 to 0, Sunday in the son and two ex-G-men, one a siderable time." Thus, it is appar- last game of the regular schedule other a specialist in law.

This trio will follow the same coming football season. pattern used in a one-year survey climaxed yesterday by disclosure by the faculty committee of 11 athletes ruled ineligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics J. R. Frank, Austin High of Chi- ace of the Ashville mound staff for one year for receiving "im- cago, Joseph Rancic, St. Rita High Sunday when the chips were

Leesburg Loses To Good Hope

Fayette Countians Get Shot at Title

day was in a position to meet the Westall, Olney, Ill., all of Purdue. to start next Sunday at Ashville. doubleheader. The Phils won the will Wilmington Legion team in a two out-of-three series for the cham- prosects. Janosek of Purdue and the following week at Chillicothe. pionship of the Southwestern Ohio Guisfredi, 6 foot 5 inch guard from The time and place for the third

The Good Hope boys swamped basketball players. the Leesburg team, 13 to 4, in the playoff of a game that was stopped in a deadlock earlier in the season when an argument between the Leesburg pitcher and the umpire got out of hand.

The game, because of the intense partisian feeling, was played at Wilson Field here Sunday afternoon. The stands were more than well filled with fans from both towns.

Tommy Smalley, headman of the Good Hope outfit, was obviously jubilant—as also were members of the Good Hope team

Their joy was two-fold-the victory over the Leesburg crew was in the nature of revenge, but what was more important, it put them in a tie for first place in the loop with the Wilmington Legion team. That gave them a chance to claim the first title of the league which is now concluding its first

The first game of the playoff | St. Louis series for the championship is to Chicago be at Wilson Field here next Sun- YESTERDAY'S RESULTS day. The second game will be at Wilmington the following Sunday.

If a third game is necessary, it

Milwaykee, 7; Mineapolis, 6.

Milwaykee, 7; Mineapolis, 5.

Milwaykee, 7; Mineapolis, 5. will be played at Greenfield Oct.

3 where there is a big park with a grandstand to handle the crowd

Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 4.

St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 4.

Toledo, 16; Louisville, 5.

Toledo, 6; Louisville, 4. that would be expected.

The Good Hope boys left no St. Louis, 7; Cir doubt about their superiority in Sunday's game with Leesburg. They sandwiched four home runs, New York, 5; Brooklyn, 3. They sandwiched four home runs, all blasts over the right field fence, into their 18-hit attack.

They were cracked out by Dale
Davis, the right fielder; Mickey
Rea the third baseman; Charles

Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4.
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 3 (12 innings, darkness).

Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 4.
New York, 10; Washington, 5.
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 2. Dawes, the center fielder and Bob Dawes, the pitcher.

Southpaw Golfer Wins TOLEDO, Sept. 13-(AP)-Bob

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in full accordance with the rules. Conducting the investigations The facultymen emphasized ville Reds shut out Chillicothe's specialist in accounting and the ent that no rulings of ineligibility will be made during the forth- loop's defending champions, in

The five who already withdrawn from school are Ro-setting a scorching pace nearly bert Laauer, Michigan, Chicago's new Trier High School; Chuck Graves, th lanky southpaw of Chicago; Thomas Jasinski, down. He held the slugging last year, and five have drop- Massillon, Ohio, and Raymond Meads to three scattered hits, Suchy, Dundee, Ill.--all fresh- none of which was better than a men at Wisconsin in 1947. All left single, and fanned seven. Wisconsin because of scholastic difficulties at the end of their first

The six athletes still in school who now are ineligible until September 1949 are Richard Raklovitz, Illinois, Fenger High of Chicago; Albert Guisfredi, Northwestern, Cicero, Ill.; Robert J. Ehrik, La Porte, Ind.; Kenneth Horvath, Mansfield, Ohio, J. V. Good Hope's baseball team to- Janosek, Cleveland, and D. W.

Northwestern, were promising game, if one is needed for a de-

Standings

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	Kansas City 64	88	.421	
f	Toledo 61	91	.401	C
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	Cleveland 84		.613	
	Philadelphia 79		.564	
	Detroit 64	68	.485	
9	St. Louis 53	80	.398	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Browns Swamp Buffalo Bills

Close, a 29-year-old southpaw NEW YORK, Sept. 13-(A)who took up the game only two Cleveland's Browns continued its fit track meet at Roosevelt Race- Stan Hagerty. years ago won the fifth annual all-America conference pennant way. Ohio left-handed golfers' asso- parade yesterday by routing the ciation tournament yesterday with Buffalo Bills at Buffalo, 42-13, a expected.

New York harbor and the low- Paced by pass-flinging Otto age. er Hudson river were discovered Graham, Cleveland held a 21-13 by a Frenchman in 1524; Henry halftime advantage, but added Hudson explored the river and three more touchdowns while laid the Dutch claim to the region bottling up the Bills in the second

Lou Groza kicked all six points

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Playoff Needed For SCO Title

Ashville's Reds Beat Chillicothe

A two-out-of-three playoff to made necessary when the Ash-

The victory put the Reds, the deadlock with the Meads for the top spot in the standing.

The Meads, who had from all season, were handcuffed by

ing along in high gear and doing a bit of slugging of their own. H. Gullick had a perfect day at the plate with four hits in four trips. But it was Harper who came through with the knockout punches in the pinches. He slap- game on the Braves yesterday, their double header in Cleveland. ped out a triple and home run in defeating the Chicago Cubs, 7-3 four times at bat.

cision, has not yet been set.

The Washington C. H. Eagles, The Washington C. H. Eagles, who came to the end of the schedule in a tie for third place, were

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	Noon, 1b	4	0	0	0
ct.	Belcher, 2b	4	1	1	0
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2-base hits-Ankrum, H. Gulick.

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3-base hit—Harper.
Home run—Harper.
Stolen bases—Ankrum.
Double plays-Ho. Stout-Brown-Cropp.
Sacrfice hits—Kirby-Brown.
Bases on balls, off Graves 3; Brown 1.
Struck out, by Graves 7; Brown 5.
Left on bases Ashville 6; Chillicothe 5.
Umpires—Briggs-Ferguson-Motsch.
Time—2:00 P. M.
Attendance—1638. Attendance—1638.
Winning pitcher—Graves.
Losing pitcher—Brown.

Sports Roundup

PORT CLINTON, -Owen Mer- (2) Bill McLean, Chuck Dunton, rill, Edgewater Park, N. J., sail- Max Lawrence and Dr. O. W ed "Barfly" to third triumph in House; as many days to win Comet In- (3) Forest Ellis, *Glen Roseternational sailboat champion boom, Bud Schule and Roy Giller

TOLEDO - -Father-son com- Coffman; bine of Al and Bruce Goldsmith

WESTBURY, N. Y. - - Harrison Dillard, Olympic 100 - meter forth;

champ, won 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles in bene- Himmelspach, Dink Dellinger and

Sports

Reds Edged by Cards

Pirates Bid for Lead In Sensational Finish

cap, 2-1. It was Pittsburgh's

It was a bad day for Boston all

around as the American League

two and a half over the Indians.

The Indians defeated the St.

The second game was a 3-3 tie

defeat the Detroit Tigers, 5-2.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved

into third place by a half game

over Brooklyn and New York,

the tie-breaking run in the last

half of the eighth to give relief

pitcher Howie Pollet his 12th

The Giants threw another

wrench into Brooklyn's pennant

plans, defeating the Dodgers, 5-3,

for their seventh win in their last

nine starts against Brooklyn under

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seventh straight triumph.

By JOE REICHLER

(By the Associated Press) The odds are against them, but if Billy Meyer and his Pittsburgh Pirates win the National League been pennant, he'll be the first manager leading Red Sox saw their first At Zanesville in Major League history to reach the top with a club that finished last-or tied for it-the preceding

Generally picked for fifth place kees and the third place Cleveat the best, the second place Bucs land Indians won. today were three games behind the front-running Boston Braves. However, they were all even with the Hubmen in the important losing column. Each has lost 58 games. The Braves have played and won six more games than the ators in Washington, 10-5.

Pittsburgh picked up a half while the Philadelphia Phils were with darkness ending the contest The battle for the title is slated holding Boston to split their

Best Ball **Next Sunday**

A lot of good golf is going to be nosing out the Cincinnati Reds. shot on the Country Club course 7-6. Marty Marion singled home

For, that is the day set for the best ball tournament. The matches, slated to start at 1 P. M., are to be over the 18-hole route.

This type of tourney is comparatively new to Washington C. H. and Tony Capuana, the club pro, is being plied with questions of all sorts by both the prospective tourney players and those Giants who expect to take no more active points behind Brooklyn and six in the gallery.

The pairings have not yet been double with the bases loaded and made, but seven four-man teams are now formally entered. They include virtually every former club champion and tournament runner-up for the last five years. Few of the club's top-flight players are missing from the present

Here is the way the team stacks

(1) Ronnie Cornwell, Red Reno, Darrell Thornton and Wayne

(4) Chuck Cummings, Kenneth Harley, Duke Bierley and Dwight

won international Nipper class dert, Vic Smith and Loren Howe; (5) Frank Baker, H. R. Gan-(6) Fred Pierson, Bill Junk, Carvel Echard and Gene Stan-

(7) Dr. Robert Hagerty, Bill

The first player listed for each

team is the captain. More than 23 per cent of the There are to be no entry fees

much wider margin than had been persons burned to death each year Prizes are to be awarded in the are children under five years of evening at the conclusion of the FOR SALE **Bowling Needs**

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Mrs. Judith Robinson

Leslie Curtin, Auctioneer

Squirrel Season Opens Wednesday

Irvin J. Patrick, conservation of ficer for Fayette County, calls attention to the fact that the squirrel season opens September 15

The bag limit is four per day and four in possession.

number of squirrels in some areas. Regulations for hunting pheasants and rabbits have not yet around October 1 before they are

Hot Golf Is Shot

place margin shrink a full game when they were beaten by the ZANESVILLE, Sept. 13-(AP)fourth place Philadelphia Ath- Columbus and Cleveland golfers letics, while the runner-up Yan- shot it hot yesterday for a tie in rounds of 40 and 42. the Columbus district pro-amateur best ball tournament at the Staging a six-run ninth inning Zanesville Country Club. The score was 66 a pair, with Bob rally, the A's whipped the Red Kepler and Pete Sohl playing for Sox, 10-4, to cut Boston's lead to two games over the Yankees and Columbus and Ralph Bond and

The Yankess trounced the Sen-Sam Byrd of Detroit and John Roberts of Columbus were next with 69, Dock Willoweit of Cincinnati and Dick Tang third with Louis Browns, 6-4, in the first of 71, and Denny Shute of Akron and Ray Potts fourth with 72.

Don Kolloway and Aaron Robin- his third in five days. son helped the Chicago White Sox

Washington C. H.

many other items

M. W. ECKLE, Auctioneer

The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 13, 1948 .7. Washington C. H., Ohio Ronnie Cornwell Golf Champ

Of Country Club -- Dick Korn

and closes Sept. 30. Reports indicate a fairly large

golf champion of the Country The long hitting former title been announced, and it may be holder put the clincher on in his 5 fourth hole in the second round

Bob Hamrich for Cleveland.

after 12 innings. The two teams Sam Zoldak's brilliant relief replay the game today, pitching enabled the Indians to Nine out of the 11 were football The second game is to be played opener, 6-4, but the Braves came originally an off-day for both win their seventh straight in the opener. Zoldak, who relieved start-In the other American League er Satchel Paige in the fifth, won game, home runs by Tony Lupien, his 10th game of the season and 36-hole final.

Wins Junior Tourney Crown

of the 36-hole match.

Ronnie began to hit his stride

when they headed down the home

stretch. His third round was an

even par 36 and he was two under

13th hole of the second round.

well beat Kenneth Harley, Bill

McLean, Frank Baker and Forrest

Ronnie will be awarded the

regular fortnightly men's night

meetings later on and Chuck will

Dick Korn is the new junior

Dick was never behind at any

CORWIN CARR, Clerk

champion after defeating Jim

Shaw of Greenfield, 7 up in their

get the runner-up trophy.

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Wednesday, September 15

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Porcelain tub electric washer with double tubs (fine condi-

tion); gas range; large utility cabinet; drop leaf table; 6 good din-

ing chairs; Philco cabinet radio (good as new); good table model

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complete; very large mirror; washstand; 3 good rockers; com-

bination desk and book case; 2 library tables; clock; 5 good Con-

goleum rugs; several throw rugs; several pairs lace curtains;

porch swing; kitchen stool; ironing board; lot of nice dishes and

kitchenware; 2 small mirrors; electric sweeper; 1 white enamel

Vitalaire icebox (100 lb. capacity, same as new); electric iron:

electric toaster; mailbox; about 50 ft. lawn hose; clothespins;

as new); lot of garden and hand tools; good vice; grass carriers;

stepladder; garden plow; several window screens; lot of coal

TERMS - CASH

Mrs. O. C. Horney

mops and brushes; large trunk; grocery cart; lawn mower(same

Ellis, the defending champion.

par when the match ended on the

Ronnie Cornwell is the new time during the match. On the way to the top, he beat Jim Perrill, Bob Craig and Dick O'Brien. All except Perrill were final match with Chuck Cummings | members of the WHS golf team Sunday with an eagle 3 on the par for the last two years. Don Denton was the fourth member of the

Neither Cornwell nor the light Korn shot an 84 on the first 18 built Cummings played up to holes of the championship match. form in the first two 9-hole Dick will be awarded the junior rounds. Cornwell was 2 up at the championship trophy. end of 18 holes with rounds of 40 and 38 while Cummings carded

George Tanner beat Ben Hott, 1 up on 18 holes for the Mt. Sterling championship. The tournament was made up of golfers from Mt. Sterling who are members of the Country Club.

Tanner will be presented with an appropriately inscribed cup Going to the final match, Corn- later.

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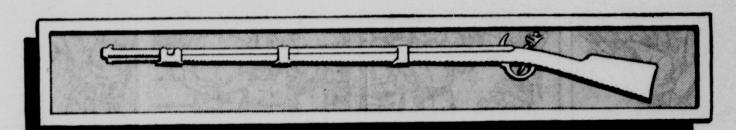
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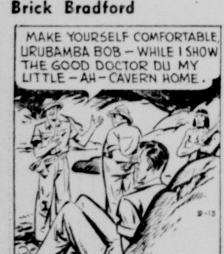








By William Ritt and Clarence Gray









By Paul Robinson







Muggs McGinnis





OH, IT'S ORANGE JUICE,





By Wally Bishop

Car Production **Cut by Holiday**

New Model Changes Also Slow Output

BY DAVID J. WILKIE DETROIT, Sept. 13-(AP)-Materials shortages, the Labor Day holiday and more labor trouble cut back car and truck production this week.

less than 75,000 vehicles. Last week me.' the total was approximately 96,-

It was the third consecutive week that output fell below the 100,000-unit level and also one of the year.

All plants were closed Monday, Labor Day; General Motors did and horrified. not resume until Wednesday, remaining closed on Tuesday because of materials shortages, and a labor dispute that closed the Briggs Manufacturing Co. body blies by Chrysler and Packard.

of output because of the dispute and the Labor Day shutdown. Packard which made more than 2,100 cars last week built fewer than 700 this week.

five weeks shutdown for model change-over. As is usual with an entirely new model Nash production was slow this week, but the company hopes to be turning out about 600 units a day by late October when the new cars go on public display.

Kaiser-Frazer, with a 1949 Kaiser already in production is gaining some momentum on that model. Production of the Frazer car has been halted while the 1949 model of that make is being readied for the assembly lines.

next two weeks .Introduction of a very potent motive for that the new Frazer is not indicated un- charge. til some time in October.

Also pushing toward a new model change-over within the next few weeks is General Motors' Cadillac division. Aside from the new higher compression engine Cadillac's changes are not likely to be of major proportions. Cadillac completely restyled its 1948 models and its basic lines are expected to be carried through 1949.

that with the settlement of two big foundry strikes last week the worst | might be natural enough in any of the car builders' labor troubles | case. . . were over for this year. However, there are several minor disputes window. She said: still harassing car and truck pro-In addition to these handicaps to

production the auto makers continue to worry about sheet steel; most of them expect the steel lowing morning, used almost Franshortages to cause more assembly ces' words: interruptions during the remainder of the year. At the same time most industry sources are sure the year's got to find out who this fellow car." total production will go above the 5,000,000 unit mark.

They recall that throughout 1947 the car makers reported shortages in just about everything that goes into automobile assembly but On Ohio Moonshiners wound up the year with a total into automobile assembly but output of almost 4,800,000 vehicles.

and been able to avoid labor dis- down on moonshiners in raids last putes this year's total output month. probably would have come close to 6,000,000 cars and trucks. But even that volume would not match steadily mounting demand. One thing the tremendous de-

mand for transportation has done is to build up a great replacement parts business. The automobile Manufacturers Association reports that while trying for increased new car output the industry also has had to build replacement parts at the record rate of \$7,600,000,000 annually. In 1941 replacement parts production was valued at \$718,000,000.

Fire Victim Dies

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

by foul," Frances went on. "But was Charles Trenton." deliberately to swindle Rosaleen

"I will at least admit," said to remember-" Poirot slowly, "that everyone has his own particular sins. Yes, I will believe that.'

Then he looked at her sharply: errnoon?

"Oh no, M. Poirrot-no!"

factories affected vehicle assem- failed to resist it. It may have suspicions began to arise, he'd forward. "On a dim night, with Chrysler lost around 12,000 units himself feel, that his lie was allous items cheap to the pals he'd youth or age under a mask of already deeply prejudiced in his -" He looked at Poirot, "You find mind against the woman his friend out things, don't you?" Underhay had married. He considered that she had treated his against David Hunter?" friend disgracefully. And now this Nash reopened its car as- heartless little gold digger had There was a woman there that ange scarf enveloping the head, a sembly plants on Tuesday, after a married a millionaire, and had got night with Arden. It doesn't only great deal of make-up, a dropped rights, he would get his cut. . . . knew, thought it was someone

Yes, I can see the temptation. . . . But like many men of his type, London,' is what he called her." he lacked imagination. He was unhappy, very unhappy, at the innear future he would have to re- rot?" peat his lie upon oath. Not only Public announcement of the new that, a man was now arrested, dressed?" Kaiser-along with its price tag- charged with murder-and the probably will be made within the identity of the dead man supplied scarf round her head. Trousers and

> "He went back home and faced things squarely. He took the way ing. out that seemed best to him." "He shot himself?"

Frances murmured: "He didn't

sav who-who-' Slowly Poirot shook his head.

He watched her closely. Was Most industry sources believed there an instant flash of relief, of no results.' relaxed tension? Yes, but that

She got up and walked to the

Poirot wondered what was passing in her mind.

Superintendent Spence, the fol- night?"

"So we're back where we start- You'd think someone would have ed," he said with a sigh. "We've noticed a strange woman in a think-

Enoch Arden really was." "WHAT I HAD FAILED to get by fair means I prepared to get tendent," said Poirot. "His name slightly drunk and a hundred

"Charles Trenton!" The Super- a local person whom he did not out of everything, by manufactur- intendent whistled. "H'm, one of know very well. Someone, perhaps, ing evidence that she was not Gor- the Trentons-I suppose she put dressed in a different way from don's wife at all-Oh no, indeed, him up to it-Mrs. Jeremy, I their usual way." M. Poirot. I would not do a thing mean. . . . However, we shan't Assemblies for the week totalled like that. Please, please believe be able to prove her connection ingly. with it. Charles Trenton? I seem

> Poirot nodded. "Yes, he has a record."

"Thought so. Swindling hotels, "Do you know, Mrs. Cloade, that arrive at the Ritz, go out and buy that time," said Spence. the poorest production weeks of Major Porter shot himself this aft- a Rolls, subject to a morning's trial, go round in the Rolls to all She shrank back, her eyes wide the most expensive shops and buy scatty one, the doctor's wife, says stuff-and I can tell you a man she telephoned to her there at ten who's got his Rolls outside wait- minutes past ten. Rosaleen Cloade "Yes, Madame. Major Porter, ing to take his purchases back to was in London. Mrs. Jeremy-well, you see, was au fond, an honest the Ritz doesn't get his checks I've never seen her in slacks and man. Financially he was in very queried! Besides, he had the man- she doesn't use much make-up. low water, and when temptation ner and the breeding. He'd stay a Anyway, she isn't young.' came he, like many other men, week or so and then, just when seemed to him, he can have made quietly disappear selling the vari- feeble street lights, can one tellmost morally justified. He was picked up. Charles Trenton. H'm make-up?"

"How does your case progress

"We shall have to let him go. away with her second husband's depend on that old tartar's word. lipstick. It is suggestive." fortune to the detriment of his Jimmy Pierce was going home. own flesh and blood. It must have got pushed out of the Load of seemed tempting to him to put a Hay-he get's quarrelsome after Not that I know what the oracle spoke in her wheel-no more than a glass or two. He saw a woman at Delphi was-Sort of thing she deserved. And merely by iden- coming out of the Stag and go young Graves gives himself airs tifying a dead man he himself into the telephone box outside the about knowing-doesn't help his would be made secure for the fu- post office—that was just after police work any. Any more cryptic ture. When the Cloades got their ten. Said it wasn't anyone he pronouncements, M. Poirot?" staying at the Stag. 'A tart from

"He was not very near her?" "No, right across the street. quest. One could see that. In the Who the devil was she, M. Poi-

"Did he say how she was "Tweed coat, he said, orange

lot of make-up. Fits with the old lady's description." "Yes, it fits," Poirot was frown-

Spence asked: "Well, who was she, where did

she come from, where did she go?' "You know our train service. The 9:20's the last train up to London-and the 10:3 the other countenance, the Trenton profile. "He had his code. There was way. Did that woman hang about To permit myself a little play on no reference whatever as to who all night and go up on the 6:18 words, as Charles Trenton the had instigated him to commit per- in the morning? Had she got a dead man is the right shape. But car? Did she hitch-hike? We've sent out all over the place-but We require answers. Why did Da-

"What about the 6:18?" "It's always crowded-mostly

main road, you see."

"No cars noticed out that "Only Dr. Cloade's. He was out It is for her life that she is on a case—over Middlingham way. afraid .

"Would this young Pierce recognize, for instance, Lynn Marchmont? She has been away for some years.' if I remember rightly. Used to White House with her mother at

"Lynn Marchmont was at the

"It need not have been a stran-

yards away might not recognize

Spence looked at him question-

"Are you sure?" "Mrs. Lionel Cloade-that's the "Oh, mon cher," Poirot leaned

"Look here, Poirot," said Spence, "what are you getting at?" Poirot leaned back and halfclosed his eyes.

"Slacks, a tweed coat, an or-

"Think you're the oracle at Delphi," growled the Superintendent.

"I told you," said Poirot, "that this case was the wrong shape. As an instance I said to you that the dead man was all wrong. So he was, as Underhay. Underhay. was clearly an eccentric chivalrous individual, old-fashioned and reactionary. The man at the Stag was a blackmailer, he was neither chivalrous, old-fashioned, nor reactionary, nor was he particularly eccentric-therefore he was not Underhay. He could not be Underha, for people do not change. The interesting thing was that Porter said he was Underhay."

"Leading you to Mrs. Jeremy?"

"The likeness led me to Mrs. Jeremy. A very distinctive cast of there are still questions to which vid Hunter permit himself to be blackmailed so readily? Is he the kind of man who lets himself be men, though, I think they'd have blackmailed? One would say very noticed a woman—that type of decidedly, no. So he too acts out woman, that's to say. I suppose of character. Then there is Rosa-"So we are back where we she might have come and left by leen Cloade. Her whole behavior car, but a car's noticed in Warms. is incomprehensible—but there is ley Vale nowadays. We're off the one thing I should like to know very much. Why is she afraid? It is not that she fears losing her fortune-no, it is more than that.

"Good Lord, M. Poirot, you don't

(To Be Continued)

62 Raids in August

Had the industry been able to COLUMBUS, Sept. 13-(AP)get all the raw materials it needed State liquor inspectors cracked ting liquor laws.

> Gever reported three 60-gallon stills were seized in Lawrence County and one 50-gallon operation was taken in Mahoning

State agents raided 62 places selling liquor without permits.



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Dr. George Gallup, the fellow who keeps telling us "what we think," has recently given one of his opinions to the public . . a turn-about of the Gallup Poll! According to Doctor, the idea that college students should get their diplomas when they graduate is entirely out of line. At the time, Dr. Gallup was talking to the students of Colgate University and he said that graduates should "report back" to their colleges 10 years after graduating and prove a few things to their "elders." After producing proof of "Carrying on" in the best traditions of his Alma Mater, the time-worn diploma would not be inscribed with the student's name until 25 years after graduation! Maybe the Doc wants to put full meaning into the term, "senior!"

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They arrested 74 persons and ob- Fugitive is Captured tained 66 convictions and \$9,905 in fines. Sentences totaled 606 On Cleveland Street

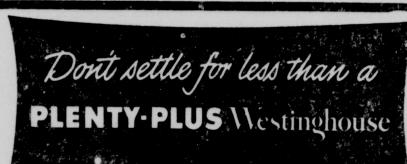
districts included:

Portsmouth-18 raids, 20 arrests, 15 convictions, \$1,325 fines. 366 days in jail, three stills.

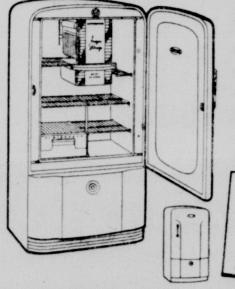
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Truly has the poet written of the pass ing from this life, to the life beyond the grave; and that no man can foretell the hour as was evidenced in the passing of Frannie F. Mongold at 3:30 A. M. August 29, following a long and tedious illness of 34 years. ness of 34 years.

The son of George W. and Ellen Tracy Mongold, he was born in Fayette County, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1877; where he grew to manhood and was married to Ina

to manhood and was married to Ina Sanderson in 1897.

Unto them were born four sons; all of whom, together with 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren are living. Robert W. of New Vienna, Roy D. of Martinsville, W. Harold of Westboro and Rollo E. of Lynchburg, all of whom treasure precious memories of their Fathers love, loyalty and tender care since the death of the precious wife and mother in 1911, leaving to him the responsibility of both Father and Mother.

Somewhere along lifes journey he met

Mother.

Somewhere along lifes journey he met the—Christ and United with the Harmony Methodist Church, which reveals his faith in a supreme God.

In 1914 he was married to Miss Etta Massie and to them were born two daughters; Mrs. Edna Mae Christ of Springfield, and Miss Amy Lee Mongold of Cincinnati, who also feel the loss of a loving and devoted Father. A sister Lucy Mongold Cox proceeded him in death. "At the end of the winding road of life,

a gate swings open wide:
And where in the dusk as the twilight falls, the traveler steps inside.
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28. Obese

31. Dress

34. U.S.

37. Like

38. Ireland

40. Game at

cards

41. Gist, as of

a story

45. Music note

46. Coin (Swed.)

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43. Offer

49. Stuffs

30. Turn to

the right

fastener

president

20. Swell of sea

breaking

on shore

23. Music note

bedsteads

5. Light

strokes

small

11. Seasoning 13. Chair 16. Floor covering 19. Crazy 21. Tattered nickname 15. Blunder piece

54. Mast

3. Large

volume

4. Prophets

6. Devoured

5. Vitality

7. Fish

8. Alone

1. Kind of dog

holds by force 33. Pen-point 35. Previous 36. Digits 39. Notches 42. Caliber

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DOWN 25. Kind of tea

2. Sash (Jap.) 27. Genuine

22. Worry

29. High,

hill 31. Cushion of

craggy

billiard

table

(So. Am.)

44. Fall, as in drops

47. Conjunction

48. Solemn

wonder

51. Bow of a vessel 52. Cattle (poet.) 53. Wither DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
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P. M. Harold Pfeifer, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
CHARLES McCLOSKEY—Sale of dairy cattle. Dairy and farm equipment, two miles south of Greenfield, three miles north of Lyndon, just off State Route 41. 1 P. M. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

Notice is hereby given that Roy Russeli Rogers has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ida M. Rogers late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased. No. 5402 Date Sept. 7, 1948 Attorney W. W. Hill RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

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32. Seizes and 50. Sayings

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation

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guin uses its flappers for propulsion, and stretches its feet out behind to help in steering.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
MRS. JUDITH ROBINSON—Household goods, ½ mile from Washington C.
H. on the Leesburg Road. 1 P. M. Leslie

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
MRS. WALTER PERIE—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and some household goods on Jamison Road three miles southwest of Frankfort, two miles north of Lattaville, nine miles east of Greenfield. 12 o'clock, Bumgarner and Bumgarner, auctioners.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
JOHN MOSSBARGER AND CARLOS
VINCENT—Sale of dairy cattle, Hampsshire hogs and farm equipment. On the
Dickey farm at southeast corporation
line of Bloomingburg. 10 A. M. Dairy
cattle sale 1 P. M. Dale Thornton and
Emerson Marting, auctioneers. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
GEORGE BALDRIDGE—Sale of livestock and farm equipment. Two miles
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Cincinnati Woman is Heart Victim

Mrs. Flora Bachman, 68 of 213 E. Mitchell Street, Cincinnati, died of a heart attack after falling between two parked automobiles in front of Eavey's Supermarket, on West Court Street, shortly before 11 A. M. Saturday.

Mrs. Bachman was with her brother, D. C. Aaron, also of Cin- in his petition for divorce, filed Noble, cinnati who is nearly blind. They by George Cline against Bessie were enroute to Columbus where Hayes Hotel and were to visit custody of their seven children. Springfield relatives for two days. Mrs. Bach- The parties were married January man had been driving. They park- 22, ed in front of the supermarket and half of their residence property Mrs. Gladys Noble, Mrs. Martha Mrs. Bachman had just stepped and the household goods. from the car and walked around NAMED ADMINISTRATOR in front of the car to enter the market to ask concerning a good

She dropped to the street and has been furnished. died before she could be moved to Dr. N. M. Reiff's office, in the Cox | AFFIDAVIT FILED and Parrett ambulance.

nounced death due to a heart at-

She was removed to the Cox proved by the probate court. and Parrett Funeral Home and TO TRANSFER REAL ESTATE later taken to the Weild Funeral Cemetery at Columbus.

Aaron said that a week ago his MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS sister had suffered a severe heart James P. Hidy, 23, student, city, attack, but apparently had re- and Evelyna M. Long, 21, nurse, to have fallen from the top of a

Train Tickets Sold Fast On Last Day

Final count of the sale of tickets on the YBM excursion to Clevelond Sept. 26 is not yet in. Perse Harlow, said, however, that almost twice as many tickets promoting international good will. had been sold Saturday, the last day of the sale, as had been on any of the other days.

The summing up will be Monday evening from organizations where they were consigned when Harlow expects to have all the ner, commonly called the Chapar- over one eye; one under the other

station at 6 A. M. Sunday and proceed to Cleveland where the Washington C. H. High School Band has been engaged to play a halftime program at the Browns-Rockets game.

Future Homemakers Plan District Meet

Plans for a district rally of the Future Homemakers of America Oct. 26 in Hillsboro High School made at a district meeting in in Leesburg. Mrs. Olive Wood-In the meeting under the di-

rection of Rosa Burnott of Leesburg, plans for the 1948-49 program of work were made with reference to material from state and national levels of the or

The possibility of a foreign home economics class was con



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10:30 A. M. 2:00 P. M.

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Forest Shade Grange Will Meet Tuesday

of the juvenile grange.

DIVORCE ASKED

Funeral services for Mrs. Lavina Regular meeting of the Forest Stookey were held at 2:30 P. M. Shade Grange will be held in the Sunday at the Maple Grove Grange Hall at New Martinsburg Church near Washington C. H. She Tuesday evening.

1930. The plaintiff asks his

Mildred D. Moore, executrix of

filed an affidavit in lieu of a

schedule of claims which was ap-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Brown, lot in West Holland.

Madison Township.

the business meeting.

Grove, lot 29, Gregg St.

Guy Shipley to Clarence E.

to Wanna McCafferty, 168.2 acres,

was the wife of A. E. Stookey. A short program of music and Rev. Guy E. Tucker was in recitation will be directed by Miss charge of the services which were Irene Binegar. attended by an unusually large Refreshments will be in charge number of friends.

Rev. Tucker gave the sermon prayer, memoir and Mr. and Mrs. **County Courts** Laris Hard, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Garrison, sang "Good Night Here and Good Morning Up There"

Services Are Held

and "Going Down the Valley." Pallbearers were Herschell Gross neglect of duty is charged Jack Curl. Charles Andrews, Ottie Huff, all of Wash-Cline, and the plaintiff, who is ington C. H. Ernie Cotrill of they held reservations at the Fort represented by Hill and Hill, asks Frankfort and Gene Jankins of

> The many floral offerings were cared for by Mrs. Martha Curl, Cotrill, Mrs. Barbara Andrews, Mrs. Laura Louise, Mrs. Pauline Jankins, and Miss Helen Butler, Roy Russell Rogers has been and Miss Elizabeth Jane Andrews named administrator of the estate Burial was made in the New of Ida M. Rogers. Bond of \$1,000 Holland Cemetery.

Child is Badly the estate of Homer D. Moore, has Injured in Fall

Jonna Faye Cannon, 19-months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon of near Yatesville, is in The probate court has issued Children's Hospital, Columbus, Home in Cincinnati, where funeral an order to transfer real estate in suffering from numerous cuts and services were held Monday, and the estate of Thaddeus McCafferty, bruises about the head, and a interment made in the Jewish to his widow, Wanna McCafferty, badly fractured left leg between the knee and thigh.

The child was injured late Saturday at her home, and is believed gate upon which there was a strand of barbed wire.

Her cries attracted her uncle, Harley Barnes, who ran to her Thaddeus McCafferty, deceased, assistance.

It was first believed that some sows nearby had attacked her, but Manford Lee Master to Everett later belief was expressed that she had cut her face as she fell over the barbed wire on the gate.

After being cared for by Dr sidered and thought to be a way of Marvin D. Roszmann, she was taken in the Morrow ambulance to The district group enjoyed a covered-dish supper preceding Children's Hospital, Columbus, where she will be confined for several weeks owing to the bad Although it has never been of- nature of the fracture.

ficially designated, the Road Run- It was necessary to sew up a cut ral Bird, is generally regarded as eye; lip cut in two and a cut near the State Bird of New Mexico. one ear.

IM SURE GLAD YOU GOT AROUND TO PUTTIN TH'FRONT DOOR UP AGAIN-OR I MIGHT A-NEVER FOUND MY BEST KNIFE I LOST FOUR YEARS AGO!

Fayette Grange Meets Thursday

The Old Home Town

for entertainment will feature the dinner meeting of the Fayette Grange Meeting Thursday at 6:30 P. M., at Memorial Hall.

of committees for Fayette Grange ice. booster night Sept. 28, will make

supper committee are Mr. and be viewed near here this week.

Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Scholl and Audry, Mr. and Charles Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. had vanished before the officers Mrs. Carmen Coil and Roy, Mr. reached the scene. Questions on farming and sum- and Mrs. Lewis Deafner, Mrs. mer activities and a dance team Don Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt and Marvin, Mr. Homer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Trimmer and George Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt.

Grange members are asked by During the meeting, chairmen the committee to bring table serv-

TO VIEW SITE

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By Stanley Many Arrests On Week-end

made by the police on charges of engaged in the clothing business in intoxication over Saturday night and Sunday, the following persons was found dead in bed at his home were included in the list cited for in Hillsboro, Saturday morning. various offenses:

Pa., for running red light. He post- Funeral Home in Hillsboro, and ed \$10 for his appearance. Glenn Riley, 27, city, disorderly

conduct. Jim Lucas Beatty, disorderly

Clarence Dowler, 27, disorderly conduct. The four men were to appear in Judge R. H. Sites' court

Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Guy Carter arrested James Snyder, Columbus, for being in physical control of a motor vehicle while he was intoxicated. Sheriff Hays and Deputy Carter

also searched for a man and woman who were engaged in an altercation and fight at the southern edge of the city. A beer bottle and pistol are alleged to have figured in the trouble. The pair

Harley T. Wilkin Dies Suddenly

Harley T. Wilkin, 61, formerly Washington C. H. for many years, brother, Henry N. and sister Miss

Funeral services were held William L. Bolf, 21, Wilmerding, Monday at 2 P. M. at the Evans burial made in the Baptist Cemetery at New Market. Rev. F. J. Malzard, pastor of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church, conducted

dead a half hour later.

Saturday. His sister found him

After leaving this city Mr. Wilkin returned to Hillsboro where he had resided most of the time since leaving here. For a number of years he had been engaged in the insurance business with his

Blangie Wilkin, in Hillsboro. In addittion to his brother and sister, he is survived by two sons. Daniel S. and Phillip B. both of

MRS. JESSIE HOFFMAN

CHILLICOTHE - Requiem high mass was sung at 10 A. M. Mr. Wilkin apparently had died today at St. Peters Church, for of a heart attack about 7:30 A. M. Mrs. Jessie Smith Hoffman.

French Fries With It! We Recommend It! 45c Packaged Ice Cream To Carry Out 30c Pt. 60c Qt.

It's Delicious! It's Garnished! It's A Meal!

HamburgerPlate

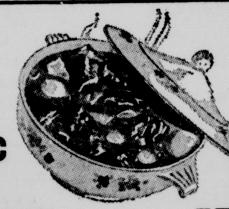
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Lean pieces of meat. No waste. Really an economical meal buy.





CHOPPED HAM

All pork. Delicious breakfast treat. A value Lb. 52c

WHITING FISH

COD FILLETS

Jumbo Cantaloupes 36's, each 172c Cauliflower Colorado. Snow white heads. Lb.

25c Iceberg Lettuce California. 2 Doz. 55c Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 Apples No. 1—2-inch and up 3 Lbs. 29c Potatoes COBBLERS, U. S. 10 Lbs. 35c **PORK & BEANS**



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Choice halves. In heavy syrup. No. 21/2

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Log Cabin Syrup Pasy to Spread 27c Pancake Flour Pillsbury. Breakfast 34c Raiston Oats Economical. 3 Lbs. Kix, Cheeries Full of energy. Start 1516

Sunol Qt. Bot. 82c Qt. Bot. 17c New Green Beans Frozen 23c Apple Sauce Frozen. 810

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46-Oz. 19c Libby 1112c

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